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Chinese Entice owns Flooded Tons of Gold nerican Wine

ARTHUR BRISBANE "reds" in China are entic-

lors of the American and cults, seeking to make i them. It is safe to say el or American tar will b convert to the communist believes in getting what he plug abut he gets.

Chinese things do not look it to the honest sailor man. Ponch a sailor on duty, is Superior. "Has anybody way? replies, "Yes, sir, 50 maybe the same Chink 50 !

tred cities and towns are plong the lower Mississippi. and demage amounts to two dien dliars. Less than half combined with brains and skill, would have made this

ATELY the great city of chans is undoubtedly safe ng, editor of the New Orquoting General Jadwin. ed engineer, says the as

int realize the importance ortility will be interested wang's casual remark that for artesiau wells in lower cent through 1.500 feet of soil, deposited by the great for richer and deeper than

pure gold in the world is . e square building in Wall w York City-4,000 tons of metal in bars like bricks. twenty pounds and is

thing holds 4.000 tons.

visit the city. There will co to save our biggest city follows:

1904 the great Italian axinio flew from Europe to wa, then from South Amer a America, laughed when his health in water, and merican wine." Even on the American wine of the onicg whisky, UNFORTU

make the good American monist is that De Pinedo. bever drank a glass of in his life, is able to run hine so well. How anlenald do if he were n tee-

ING Lloyd George's prethat China would emerge cent agitation and take ber world as "a ginut Japan." but Hankow, attacked by is already asking the Ru-

se were civilized, using ass and shooting off tirethousand years before ordic could count to 100, philosophical, peaceful, inney often attack and re-

rs to come to its assist

g. This does not mean means a peaceable char l make a "giant Japan" when you make a genuine of a leghorn rooster.

HATZER would be glad

ity he persistently ex- Labor to work out a practical program the matter," Wilson told Spiker when bride of three weeks, found shot in her

place in heaven for edi-

Mellett has met Pulitzer.

ic succeeded, and from an

e is nothing puzzling tion.

nough.

### ETS DEATH LROAD CROSSING / 5-Investigation was

bere today into the Frank Owens, 63, a Judge Lounard Dat automobile was struck in Mean B Pennsylvania express. | severe for

sed 300 yards.

AT THE POSTOFFICE AT MARION, OHIO

# S100.000 PLEDGED FOR NEW

# Convention Adopts Universal Membership

Amendment Wins by Vote of 321 to 141 at Morning Session

FEATURE OF MEETING

Past President of General Federation Present When Measure Comes Up

With Mrs. Thomas G Winter, past

president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs seated on the speaker's is concerned all danger | platform, the substitute amendment recarding universal membership passed by a vote of 321 against 141 at this morning's session of the thirty-first annual convention of the Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs, held at the! First Presbyterian Church here. Mrs. Winter ninde no talk regarding the amendment nor took any active part in the discussion of the amendment. She arrived shortly after 10 o'clock and CAPPER in his interest- will be heard in an address on "We Women" at the convention banquet to- Taxpayers To Consider Addi-

The amendment, which has been popular club topic since a proposal of the change in club duck was made at the convention a year ago in Springfield, was the subject of a prolonged by adding a fourth story and to make discussion this morning and an extent locality other improvements and altersion of time was necessary to complete will be submitted to voters of the business. Mrs. C. S. Selover, state will be submitted to voters of the business. Mrs. C. S. Selover, state will be submitted to voters of the business. Mrs. C. S. Selover, state will be submitted to voters of the business. Mrs. C. S. Selover, state will be submitted to voters of the business. Mrs. C. S. Selover, state will be submitted to voters of the business. Mrs. C. S. Selover, state will be submitted to voters of the business. the we never do have no tute amendment adopted by the executing by the county board of commistive board to take the place of dispers. amendment offered at the Springfield Decision to place the matter before motory to lend a ship and Convention. The substitute amendment the voters was reached following a con-

> Sees, 2 and 4. Amend by strike ing out the entire sections and insecting the following:

Sec. 2. The annual dues of each Club except those otherwise provided for shall be fifty cents per capits which will be apportioned us follows: Ten cents to the Gencral Federation of Woman's Clubs. fifteen cents for press work, five cents for Loan Scholarsbin Fund. flye cents for Endowment Fund and fifteen cents for State Federation, or distributed in such manner as the Executive Board shall de-

Sec. 3. The annual dues of local, city and county Federations shall be fifty cents per Club. Such Federations wishing to belong to the General Federation shall add

twenty-five cents per Club. Sec. 4. Membership in the General Federation shall be optional with Clubs whose object is purely civie or philanthropic: Clubs that are a part of national organizations, other than the General Federation of Women's Clubs: Clubs that are auxiliary to men's Clubs: Clubs that are a part of rollege or state

university activities. Resolution List Reorganization of the State Welfare Department to entirely lift it from 93 other miners, it was revealed today party control and removal of the State i by John Spiker, pit boss. Department of Realth from partisan

politics were indersed in resolutions | month. It is connected by a system of signal lights with each dispatcher's Approval also was given the Shep- shanty inside the mine. A few minutes pard Townard a propriation providing before the blast Spiker said the light nin has been awarded for funds for the State Department of at Wilson's station, 4,000 feet from Don R. Mellett, editor of Health to carry on its program of pre- the entry, went out. natal and infant care; and the pro-The pit boss rang Wilson's phone gan an effort to clear up, if possible, dead, murdered by those posal requesting the Children's Bureau and the dispatchers answered, rambling, bootlegging and of the United States Department of "Just a minute until I see what's the death of Ida Glazer, 19-year-old

luvenile court age. Jail Report Miss Irms Gerkins in her report as of the last five of 29 which have been was exhumed in Detroit, that she was on well. Not everybody chairman of the division of adult de located. Sixty-five bodies are as yet murdered, and did not commit suicidit. with Joseph Pulitzer. He linquency at this morning's session in l aprecovered. had something to say, First Presbyterian Church deplored the aid it there was no mis lack of system in the operation of

county jails in Ohio. tification was found near the phone. "Sixty-nine county jails throughout bout a dollar, but with Ohio were visited during 1926 and DYNAMITE, FIERY CROSS ed education, became a 1927," Mrs. Gerkins said. "by club women living in the vicinity of these jails. This work was carried on under EET is said to be "puz- the supervision of the Division of Adult demonstration which they charactedized the high price of stock Delinquency and is part of a nation- today as a "third varning" to an alleged charge of shooting to kill, following the W. K. B. Emerson sold wide jail survey recommended by the lawless settlement just east of here, a one that he bought for same division of the General Federa-group of Chagrin Falls citizens last Friday night.

night set off six explosions and burned "The survey reveals that jails for the a mammoth flery cross, which could be ; is puzzling about high most part are in good condition-clean, seen for miles. olian real estate across well ventilated, well lighted, dry and with good plumbing; that food is good directly in front of the home of John tario rum law gives in and sufficient and careful searches Burbridge, now in juit, charged with slaying John Compton, Jr., near here April 17, during a drunken brawl ST. LOUIS MAN RECEIVER

ans all they want to made to keep perceties from prisoners. and a stock exchange "All this would indicate that the t chance to make money sheriffs and state officials inspecting ondness for gambling. | the jails are competent and fulfilling ambling and drinking their duties faithfully and well and that any criticisms which are necessary are in regard to the jails themselves or the juli system, not to the officials who administer and immeet the fails? stock land bank, the form h

MUNT IN CRASH Toledo. Mas 5-Permis killed late Wednesday official of the Butthe of The machine, witnesses I makile in

# Breakdown in Criminal Justice Blamed on Misuse of Pardon and Parole Law

BASING her statements on facts gleaned from one of the most comprehensive checks of criminal court records ever undertaken, Mrs. D. C. Bryant, Bowling Green, in a report before the Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs in convention here yesterday bluntly placed responsibility for the partial breakdown in criminal justice on misuse of the pardon and parole law and probation practices.

Three outstanding deductions from the survey were cited as follows

First: That crime is rapidly increasing among those under 21 years of age. Second: Among the technical-

ities delaying justice, insufficient search warrants are conspicuous. Third: The foreign element is

tion of Fourth Story to Coun-

ty Building

A proposal to enlarge the courthouse

Serence attended by the commissioners.

and J. Lewis Ellis, local architect,

which climaxed discussion of plans for

the proposed building program started;

Mr. Lewis was instructed to proceed

at once preparing plans and specifica-

tions for the work and to submit an

estimate of the cost at the earliest pos-

sible date. The architect will probably

make his report within a few weeks.

Mr. Ellis will consult the various county

officials to ascertain what changes are

The proposal also includes provisious

Turn to Page 5

IN PHONE CONVERSATION

AS BLAST WRECKS MINE

Body of Youthful Dispatcher

Found Near Communica-

tion Instrument

Everettsville, W. Va., May 5-Wade

Wilson, pouthful car dispatcher, was in

telephone conversation with outside

offices when the explosion at the New

England Fuel and Transportation Co.,

here smuffed out his life and those of

Spiker's office is located at the pit

Chagrin Falls, May 5-Staging a

Dynamite was planted and discharged

FOR KANSAS CITY MANI

Washington, May 5-In a

bedaf appointed William L.

An investigation by

of Mt. Louis, as much

reorganisating of the Kannas City

dealing with all children within the the plt boss told him the light was home here April 21.

needed in the building arrangement.

Before starting work on the plans,

seversi weeks ago.

not figuring so conspicuously in the crime wave as it has been reported. "Reports were turned in in the Obje survey from 37 counties, 54 courts having been surveyed." Mrs. Bryant explained. "These included the supreme court, one district court, 34 common pleas courts, 12 juvenile and seven municipal

In these 54 courts during the last year, the speaker pointed out. 23,252 cases were presented for trial. Of this number, she said, 20,000 were brought to trial. Nearly one-sixth were females. About 10 percent of those brought to trial were found "not

guilty." The records showed man's second offenses, several third and a few fourth. In the majority of

Mystery in Death

Mrs. Ida Glazer, top; Mrs. Helen

Giazar, center: Joseph Glazer, bot-

Coroner Who Gave Murder Ver-

dict and Others To Be Call-

ed by Probers

Cleveland, May 5-County Prosecu-

tor E. C. Stanton and a grand jury be-

the shroud of mystery which surrounds

as was at first supposed. Hammond and

day. The probers were to consider re-

Mrs. Helen Giazer, divorced wife of

Joseph Glazer, husband of Ida Glazer.

any connection with the death of the

wounding of her former husband last

TROOPS CALLED

Pairel Little Rock Streets to Preven

Rate Riot After Lynching

Little Rock, Ark., May 5-Armed

troops patrolled the streets here takes

to prevent a race rist following the

turning a murder indicament.

out. These were the last words Wilson | Following a verdict by Coroner A.

spoke. His body is believed to be one P. Hammond, after the woman's body

The body believed to be Wilson's but several other figures in the case were burned almost beyond possible iden- to be called before the grand jury to-

SET OFF AS WARNING today continued stendfastly to deny

GRAND JURY HOPES TO

cases appealed to the upper court the decision in the lower tribunals was affirmed.

Cites Causes Switching to the fundamental causes of lawlessness Mrs. Hyrant placed first in importance the throwing off of responsibility by the American home.

"When obsidience gave way to persuasion, when the Riblo was displaced by True Stories, and College Humor, then was ushered in this jazz age, which has culminated in a philosophy that proclaims there is no such thing as right and wrong, therefore let desire rule, everything is ours, let us take it." Mrs. Bryant declared.

"Of only slightly less inportance in causing lawlessness is Turn to Page 5

Dinner May 19

Plans for a district conference of the

Ohio Retail Grovers and Most Dealers

Association to be beld in this city on

conference will be in the nature of a

dinner meeting and will be held in the

Star Auditorium, at 6 n'clock in the

C. Z. Zachman, president of the Ohio

association, and today that while no

Schnite program had been outlined, men

prominent in the association work are

account to be secured as speakers.

Among these will be John Green, of

Cleveland, former secretary of the Na-

tion Retail Grocers and Meat Designs

Association; Charles Myers, publicity

man for Armour Company; Homer Me-

Conkey, Springhela, secretary of the

Ohio Association, and George Carroll,

secreary of the Ohio Wholerale Gro-

Three hundred grocers and ment

dealers are expected to attend the con-

forence, which is the third to be held

DECLARE DONAHEY WILL

NOT CONFER ON DEFICIT

Problems Are Those of Leg-

islative Bodies

emphatically that the governor will not?

"The governor takes the position

that the solution of the state's financial

VETOES DOG BILL

Governor Sees No Need For County

Dog Wardens

there is "no need" for such officials.

bill, legalizing sale of church property

bill, nutherizing police departments to

sell unclaimed automobiles after the

NEWS STURES ON

concerning these problems.

cers Association.

state treasury.

second Mrs. Gluzer. She is held on a without a court order, and the market

# HOTO Pulitzer Winners

Spectators Casp and Hardened Criminal Reporters Shiver at Scene

IS CROSS-EXAMINED

Undergoes Grilling After Testifying That Mrs. Snyder Dominated Him

Courthouse, Long Island City, N. Y., May 5 - Craos-examination of Henry Judd Gray, self-confessed stayer of Albert Snyder, was begun at 12:10 clock this afternoon by Dana Wallace, counsel for "the defendant Suy-

Direct examination of Gray was coucluded at exactly twelve p'clock. There was a wait after Gray's direct examiration was concluded. As recess was declared and the jury left the room,

Gray had been under direct examination for exactly 10 hours, during which time he had related the gristy ! Ohio Organization To Hold details of the brutal slaying of Sayler, implicating his co-defendant and former sweetheart. Mrs. Hoth Brown

He said that he only whacked the sleeping Susder with the tran window weight, but that Mrs. Sayder dealt her hushand the final deft blow. This story he told into yesterday. This Thursday, May 19, are being made by morning he told how, after the deed members of the local association. The was done, and Sudyer lay dead, he and

### FOUR VERDICTS ARE POSSIBLE

Courthouse, Long Island City, N. Y., May Bow Pour verdicts are iometile in the Snyder-Gres murder case. It was minted out today that Justice Townsend Soudder, presiding, may lintruck the lurors regarding four verdicts they may return in the case of each of the defendants. Honry Judd Geny and Mrs. Rath Brown

The judge probably will define first degree and second degree murder and manslaughter and inform the surore that a verdict of zuilty of either of the shove degrees of homicide is possible. He may also advise the jurers they may bring in a verdict of "not guilty" if they believe the prosecution has failed to establish the

ressonable doubt." his paramour tried to "cover up" the Governor Considers Financial murder and deceive the police. Questions Shot at Hiss

guilt of the defendants beyond "a

Wallace shot his questions at Gray in a cutting tone. Gray, composed and apparently relieved after having told his bloody Columbus, May 5-Intimate adelsers. to Gov. Vic Donahey today declared story, peered back at the cross-exkeminer through born-rimmed speciacies

and answered the questions slowly and country with the desire of a number of Republican state officials, including "Mr Gray, when is the first time you lending Dec. 31, 1928, State Auditor some legislative leaders, that the govremoved your glasses on the night of Jeseph T. Tracy, estimated today. ernor confer with them in an effort March 19 in the Sayder home?" A. to agree upon a legislative program Shortly after they came back about I Tracy submitted to Denshey late Weddesigned to wipe out the deficit in the 2:30 o'clock.

> Q. What room were you in when you temoved thom? A .- In her mother's treasure.

problems is up to the legislature of room. Q-How long before you struck Boy. But in the state treasury on June 30. Obio," said an adviser to the governor! der with the mash weight did you re- | next. is estimated to approximate \$12. today. It was pointed out that the move your glasses? A I don't know. governor has, from time to time, given, Q-Your glasses were off when you In arriving at his actionates. Track struck him? A-Yes, they were as a disagreed with legislative budden was in messages to the legislature, his views

tray on the chiffonier in her mother's cerving the additional revenue expect. Washington room.

Q.—Where was the make eight? A room this amount of the Alger and Keen to make the O .- Did you take the glosses of tax on certain jubite william and because you were going to strike him beauting the state franchise tak on our

Columbus, May 5-Gov. Vic Dona- with the such weight? A .- No. Q.—Then why did you? hey's veto of the Hodson-Lougheed bill. authorizing appointment of county dog throught these whole he a fight was depointment to "arize and imwardens and deputies to "seize and impound on sight all unlicensed dogs," is structured and second on record today. The governor decided

The approving signature of the gov-



Marion Citizen Agrees To Give One-Fifth of Amount Needed

NAME NOT DIVULCED

George B. Knapp Makes Startling Announcement at Y. M. C. A. Drive Dinner

been pledged for the construction of a now logisting in Marion to cost approatmately \$500,000, designed to provide a home for the Y. M. C. A. Y. W. C. A. unil Boy Scouts.

tie acquire a certain tract of valuable real estate for the purpose outlined and these negotiations are now under way. This announcement was made at noon

George H. Knapp, president of the Marian Chamber of Commerce, made the statement, declaring that be was nutherized by a citizen of Marion,

When the real estate is acquired and plans developed, seconding to Mr. Knapp, the people of Marion will face the program of calclus the other \$400. min for the britishing.

to doubt the most senerals wift that

"I am incred to secreey as to the that, in months to come, we will be side to add something to this program Which will appeal to the bearen of the diseas of Marion, and I am hopeful that we may look forward to the our-

The hearty applauses that most this brief statement in itself paid tribute to

Today solicitors in the finance came make of the Y. M. C. A. and Boy day drive for funds with which to sover

A total of \$18,480.78 has been raised to date and the gual is \$25,000. The ommunique closes Friday noon. The col-

Elmer J. Schoenlaub, president of the Y. M. C. A. for the last three years, was present and; after urgine all to

# BELIEVE OCEAN TO BE

# One bundred thousand dollers has Plans already have been undertaken

today during the joint lumbeon of the Kiwanie Club and campaign workers in the annual finance deies of the X. M. C. A. and Hoy Scouts.

whose identity was kept secret, to so ido. The \$100,000 pledge comes from this citizen.

"This pludge of \$100,000, however, in

lend ever come to us in Marion," Mr. Knopp stated, "and I know you will appreciate the addendal apirit in which it is made. I know, also, that the f domer fools that it is an investment in the future manhood and womanhood of the city which he calls his home." "Round to Secrecy"

recentul conclusion of such a program Mr. Knapp concluded.

the estison of Marion who has genermusly made this plotter.

Should began the last tap of their four-

lection for the third day was \$8.078. according to reports made by captains at noon lodge.

continue the great fight for the goal set, introduced Mr. Knapp. De B. A. Stengel, president of the Kiwania Club, shee pledged the bearty support of that club in the remaining

14 hours of the great campaign. The final report of the annual drive will be made at the last meeting of the

# SPANNED THIS STANGER

Charles Lindbergh Likely To

### Avoid Approaching Financiai Embarrasament Columbus, May 5-Luless Gov. Vir Donaher and members of the Ohio legislature take action plong lines of ourtailing expenditures and providing for large number of the members of that additional revenue a deficit of approxi- organization are smong the solicitors. mately \$20.000,000 will exist in the state's general revenue fund by the

Here are winners of Pulitzer

prises in letters and journalism.

awarded amually by the advisory

board of the rection of dosernations

of Columbia University, New York,

Ton. Miss Lounners Missyer, best

Volume of verse, "Piddler's Pare.

woll." #1.400; contor, Bank Graph.

mediatant professor of philosophy.

University of North Carolina, house

mlay. "In Abraham's Rosom,"

\$1,000; bottom, Nelson Harding, of

the Brooklyn Daily Engle, for the

best cartoon, "Impoling the Idol,"

Legislation Necessary

At the request of the governor,

rieday figures and estimates relative

to the financial condition of the Obio

k803.000.

Tracy told the governor that the de-

for Bills, Increasing the state outside the state

# close of the 18-months' fiscal period solicitors, Friday noon.

Value and Possibilities

Product in County Are

Cited.

purpose is to bein soive the problems

tueing many farmers as the result of

risning regulations due to the corn

Mr. Collings' discussion of sorbeans

"Soybeans are being recognized more

and more each Jear as a spleadid bay

crop and they are grown by a number

of persons as a grain crop. There are

come advantages possessed by soybeans

that is not characteristic of many

crops, in that they may be sown over a

rather wide period of time. Sorbeans

for hay may be sown from May 5 to

the middle of June. Bather early seed-

mg is preferable, however, so that they

may be cut in August or early Septem-

ber when weather conditions are apt to

be favorable for caring. Soybean hay

May Follow Wheat

such as we had last fall, soybeaus can

be followed by wheat. When harvest-

ing for seed, many men follow the

binder platform with the whest drill in

order that the wheat may be seeded

over the entire field without being both-

cred with the bean shocks. It is then

possible to leave the beaus in shock

"Another use that is being made of

soybeans in a limited way is for pas-

ture. They seem to make splendid

"Sorbeans as a grain crop have been

grown in Ohio for several years and

yet the acreage grown for this purpose

is not large. On land in a fair state

of fertility, 18 to 20 bushels of seed

should be expected. Yields of 25 to

30 bushels have sometime been obtain-

ed. The chief difficulty in growing soy-

kered for seeding purposes, but there are a few mills buying soybeaus for

making meal and oil. The prices real-

ized by men in this state when selling brans to oil mills is a little more than \$1.00 per bushel. Perhaps \$1.15 to

"Noybeans are a valuable feed, how-

ever, and they help to reduce the

growing soybeans should investigate

the possibility of obtaining seed at once

"Apparently the crops that fit in best in our system of farming and that may

take the place of corn or oats this yest are barley, alaffa, soybeans and sweet

years, however, it may be feasible to

increase the acreage of sugar beets to

some extent, apring wheat, barley.

pointoes, sweet corn, alfalfa, sweet clever and soybeans at the expense of

"In fact it may be said that if the coming of the European Corn Borer re-

suits in greater acreages of alfalfa. sweet clover, soybeaus, sugar beets and

harley, and a reduction of the acrosse of onis, it will have been a blessing in

Looking forward to future

as the supply is getting short.

pasture for cattle or sheep.

until a desirable time for thrashing.

"Harring an unusually rainy season

is equal to alfalfa in feeding value.

wiret campaign.

# City's Daily Milk Supply le Produced by 1,705 Cows

PPROXIMATELY 1,705 come produce the S.712 gallons of milk consumed in the city of Mation such day of the year, according to the report of city milk and ment inspector Dr. J. O. Gruber, made at the monthly meeting of the board of bealth held at

Of this number, 328 have been tubercular tested. Dr. Gruber said. In discussing the matter of compulsory testing for inberculosis, Dr. Gruber ventured the opinion that such action might result in a milk shortage for a time, the work.

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bowever, he said would be carried on until every cow producing milk for city consumption would be

Complaints of milk becoming spailed instead of turning sour resulted in two tests being made for menerratives. Dr. Gruber reported. In each case, however, the absence of acid perms rather than the presence of preservatives, was respectsible for the condition.

Hilly-seven inspections were made by Dr. Grober during the month, according to his report, 46 permits were granted and three refused. He also reported 119

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# AWARD POSTER PRIZES

Students To Receive Recognition at Federation Banquet . Tonight

Cicero Zachman, president of the

Obio Blate Retail Grocers Association. will make the awards of prizes to winuers in the poster contest tonight at the banquet of the State Convention of Women's Federated Clubs at the Star Auditofium. The contest was con-The value and possibilities of sorducted by the American Home Departheans as a profitable crop in this secment of the Ohio Federation of Womtion of Ohio is discussed by Banks Collings, agricultural agent on tempor- en's Clubs assisted by the family finance division of the General Federaary doty in Marion County, in the section, and local Pure Food Dealers' As-Land of a series of articles which he has sociation and Parent-Teacher Council. prepared to assist farmers to plauning All local achool children were invited their crops for this year. The primary

to take part. There will be eleven awards made including presentation of three grand prizes. The poster slogen is "Buring Food for Health."

Of the 400 collected, 30 were from Central Junior High School. Authorities of that school presented separate awards to the following students, James Sidenstricker, Ruth Carekaiden, Robert Weber and Gertrode Welch.

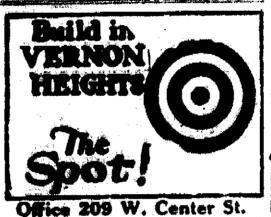
# CITY'S NEW ROAD ROLLER WORKING ON KENTON-AV

Marietta Officials Witness Operations of Scarifier on Hard-Surface Street

Marion's new Huber road to Her and warifler was introduced into city wervice yesterday, when work of scarifing Kenton-ar, regarded by city officials as one of the hardest surfaced roads and by automobile drivers as one of the roughest, was started.

With apparent case the sharp teeth of the scarifier tore loose the hard surface of the road, it was then scraped and will be rolled into a smooth surface after which a coating of oil will he applied. Kenton av has been a constant source of expense Service Director Benedict said yesterday, last year more than \$500 having been spent for stone and oil in an effort to make i reasonably smooth.

John W. Grey, mayor and M. C. Russell, service director of Marietta. O., witnessed the work of the roller beans as a seed crop is the uncertainty | yesterday, in the interest of that city of the market for the seed. Practically where the purchase of such a roller is



# FOR EASE IN TRAVEL

In all the vast expenditures made by the Rail-roads of America for improvements during the past few years, none is more necessary or important to the rendering of efficient and satisfactory service than the changes and betterments of the tracks.

These tracks have been and are being rebuilt with heavier rail; the best crushed rock ballast is going in large quantities into the roadbed; grades are being reduced, curvature eased, bridges strengthened—the physical plant is being remade, all conducing to safety and economy of operation.

The Hocking Valley has spent many millions in betterments of this kind. Its main line is a model of modern railway construction. Over it passes a frequent and up-to-date passenger train service. High speed schedules are being more dependably maintained than ever before.

Everything that possibly can be done for the safety and comfort of our patrons has been provided.

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W. J. HARAHAN

President.

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monthly meeting of the board of health held at the city hall, yesterday. Dr. Weiser, said there had been some laxity on the part of restaurant keepers and others in sending their employes in for examination and a check-up would be made and the ordinance enforced. The check-up will not only include estaurant keepers. Dr. Weiser suid, ant will include candy and ice cream

In his report to the board of health Dr. Weiser said be had examined 253 first grade pupils during April at N. State-at, Mark-st, Oakland Heights, Vernon Heights and Greenwood at buildings. At the latter school, Dr. Weiser said, out of 36 pupils he found 22 with defective teeth, 18 with moderately defective tonsile, five with very had tonsils, 22 were from three to nine case, eight glandular enlargement and 34 had not been vaccinated. In correctional work, seven had had their tonsile and adenoids removed, 14 were Schick immuned and two had been vac-

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gram Announced. 6:50 p. m. WMAQ, Scores; Courtesy Program. WCAE, Motor Topics. 7:00 p. m. KMON, Dinner Music. WAIU, Aunt Edna. WABQ, Musical Tars. WhaP, Orchestra. WhZ "The Jesters". WEBH, Orchestra; Solos. WEAF, Band to WEEL, WIIC. WGR. WLIT. WGY, WRC. WCAE, WTAM, WWJ, WSAI WOC, WCCO, KYOO, WFAA, WLIB, WDAF, KSD. WGES. "The Chocolate Soldier." Solos; Talk. WHT, Organ; Classical. WHAD, Melody Way Club. WIZ. Way Down Hour to KYW, KDKA. WJR, Trio; Entertainers.

WMCA, Musical Extravagazno. WOO, Science Service Talk. WPG. Orchestra. 7:15 p m. WHAD, Dance Music; Tria. WMAK, News: Dance Music. 7:30 p. m. KSO, Organ; Music. WJZ, Royal Music Makers to WBZ. WBZA, KDKA, KYW, WBAL WMCA, Orchestra, KMOX, Dance Orchestra, WOO, Medical Talk.

WPG, Orchestra. WTAG, Music

WIS. Scrap Book; May & June.

Selections. :50 p. m. WAIU, Talk; Concert. WOW, Scores; Markets; Orchestra. reland. It will begin at \$ 8 00 p. m. KOA, Concert. WEBM, Orchestra. WCCO, Officer Mulcahy & Mike. WCFL. Popular. WCAE, Nat'l Music Week, WJJD, Mooseheart Program. WEAF, Concert to WTAG, WGN. WENR, Solos; Or- Machine Driven by Harold chestra. WEEI, Musicale, WGY Travelog "Ireland." WHK, Studio. WJR, Orchestra; Soloists, WJZ, Phileo Hour to WBZ, WBZA, KXW, KDKA, WLS, Artist Series, WMAQ. Orchestra; Readings, WOS, Market Hour. WORD, Music. WPG, Orchestra, WRNY, Orchestra, WRC, Musicale, WSM, Orchestra, WTAM, Tru Pal. WTIC, Sophie Breslah,

> S:15 p. m. KFUO, Bible Class; Music, WABC, Meadow Larks; Vocal WBBM, Bush Conservatory. 8:30 p. m. WCX, Studio, WEAF, Orchestra to WGR, WOC, KSD, WMAQ. WLIT, WTAM, WCAE, WWJ. WDAF. WFIIII, Organ; Artists Recital. WGN, The Salernos. WHO, Seremeders, WHAS, Studio. WPG, Concert. WRNY Four Banjoists.

3:45 p. m. WHT, Orchestra; Songs. WNYC, Organ; Harp; Violin. WRNY, 4 Juck Roses. :00 p. m. KOA, Colo. Springs H. S. Band. KDKA, R. V. B. Trio. WABQ Frolic. WAIU, Music. WBAP, Musicale, WBAL, Quartet. WBZ, Orchestra, WDAF, Ike & Mike. WEBH, Orchestra; Songs, WEAF, Persians to WEEL, WJAR, WTAG, WDAF, WGR, WLIT WRC, WTAM, WCAE, WWI. WOC, KSD: WCCO, WGY, WGRE Orchestra, WHO, Orchestra, WHAD

Music Guide. WOKe Dance Music; Entertainers. WOS, Talk; Music, of Ashland County offices, WSB, Army Night. WSM, Vocal:

WEIALA String Quartet WEKL Air Cruise: News; Organ. WHZ. Orchestra; Scores, WDAF Musicale. WEAF. Orchestra to WGY, KSD: WHN, Orthodra; WOOD, Render; Pianist; Soprave. Phonographs at Dowler's Music Store WON, Violin. WIZ. Orobestra. Saturday.-Adv. WLS, Players, WOO, Vocal, WMAQ Musicale. WPG, Music. WRVA. Party Night. WYAM, Studio.

10:00 p. m. KOA, Opera write Mikade, KDKA, Dame Music KFAB, Varied. KMON, Quartet: Orchestra. KTHS, Opera Gems. WAIU, Song Shop. WAIN. Courtest Program. WABC. Dance Music. WBAL, Orchestra, WCSH. Sleep Chasers. WDAF, Popular. WEAA, Staff Artists. WGES, "The Man from the Golden West." WGHP, Orchestra, WGN, Sam 'n' Henry: Music Box. Will, Orchesfra. WHN, Popular, WHK, Hiram College, WIBO, Dance Music: Salalsts. WLS, The Show Boat. WMAQ. Popular. WMAK. Stadio. WOW. Vocal and Instrumental, WOR. Dance Music. WSM, Violin Pupils. 0:20 p. m. WGN, Songs; The Pepper

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10:30 p. m. WBAP, Music School Concert. KYW. Congress Carnival. WABQ, Organ, WCCO, Woodwind Quartet, WEAF, Orchestra 40 KSD. WGN, Pepper Party, WHT, Soprano; Kit Kat Club. WMCA.

Manbattan Serenaders, 1:00 p. m. KTHS, Pianist; Special ties. KMON, Do Re Mes. WAMD, Frolie. WCCO, Talk; Dance Music. WGES, Senate Theater, WGHP, Dance Music, W.J.D. Victorians: Entertainers. WOW, Orthosonic Hour. WSM. Roger Williams U. Quartet, WTAM, Wylin's Orchestra. 2:00 p. m. KOA, Sterling H. S. Band. KFL Orange Network to KGO. KGW, KPO, WBAP, Christian College. KFAB, Frolic. WHO, Orchestra. WHT, Your Hour League.

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12:45 m. WDAF, Nighthawk Frolic.

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Decker, who concluded his second term as county auditor on March 14,

9:10 p. m. WLS. Anthony Wone took the examination for appointment us assistant examiner at Columbus 9:15 p. m. WBBM. Dance Music: Lee about 10 days ago and restorday re-Make ince today Sime KOA, Sunday School, KFAB reived his commission from State that you are using the right oil in your Ford.

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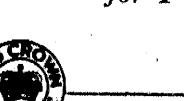
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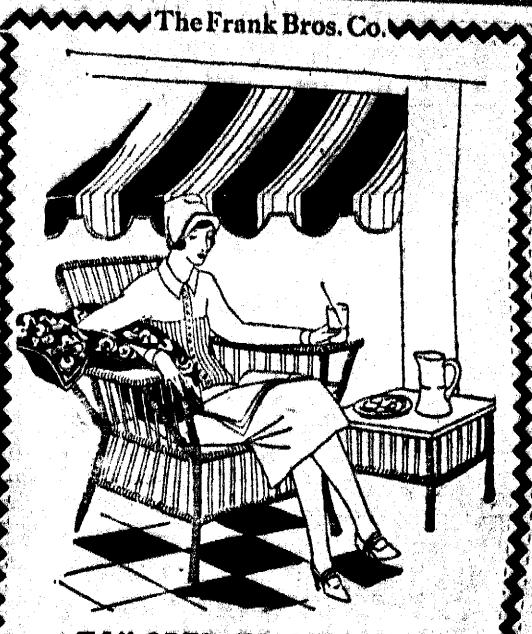


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Mrs. Rulus Dawes, Sister-in-Law of Vice President Charles G. Dawes, Addresses Night Session of Ohio Federation Convention

If the open road to peace is to be Women's Clubs of First Presbyterion merely because they are different. Such used by all the nations of the world, Church. then every mation must have a part in

its building. sister-in-law of Vice President Charles such potential peace makers in our own G. Dawes, and chairman of the International Relations of the General Federacion, summarised her address on "The Open Boad To Peace," at last pight's session of the thirty-first nonual always been the road that leads out convention of the Ohio Pederation of into the world, away from bedated

"Peace makers rather than arbitrators are needed in international life loday," Mrs. Dawes said. "We base laible dreams.

Measure of Civilization

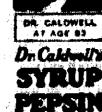


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and beggar alike, a highway to be Such people present quarrels, instead aveied by moldiers and merchants and jot trying to stop them after they are Trius; where strangers may have on begun. Somehow, some day, a way must ber way without question or bindrance, be found that will eatiefy our people, by prosumed, in large part, by the extent take their places in a council of nations

to study the practical applications of and condition of its roads. "Backward neighborhoods all over the the philospohy of peace. If the open norid have poor roads or closed roads | road to beare is to be used by all the or no roads at all. Strangers in such inations of the world, then every nation neighborhoods are ridicular or treated must have a part in its building." with administrate or regarded an enemies ern lands, except in those districts where monody cares to live who has ever had chance to get out on the open road

nd feave them behind. The lamilies of the nations are meetex today on the great highways of the soild, and although it may not seem true at first wight, bearly all of them "The open road of song and story had are seeking to go about their business peacefully. The business of first importance to them all is to find food for themselves and their families, and ellow roots and protection in the homes which they have established. How can the nations of the earth, traveling more Decorating. Prospect pike. Adv. and more the same bighways, learn to cravel them in peace, to keep the roads

open and free, and to avoid accident

and bloodshed when they meet each linetee's Music Store are real bar ther on the was? Future Plans

"In certain parts of our country, rranizations are being formed whose deject it is, not merely to widen and traighten the roads afready in use, but in look shead and try to have future made take their place in a well-thoughtout scheme; and this scheme does not oncern fixelf with one locality, but ooks out to the well-planned roads that form the great national bighways, in order that cooperation and harmony may take the place of a short-sighted; policy and its resultant confusion.

"The open road to future peace must be plained with some such beresight as this. How it is to be done, law the regional planning is to proceed, is a question that has not yet been solved to the entisfection of all men or all nations, There are even people who tell us there can be no open road that all the nations may be free to travel without being molested, and that any effort to build such an open road is futile and

Cites Scripture "Modern Biblical scholars tell us that the saying, Blessed are the pence makera, does not refer to those who PRE-SCHOOL CLINIC TO BE HELD LATE IN MONTH

the civilization of a people can be which such statesmen may be able to Two Physicians from State Board of Health To Supervise Work

> A pre-school clinic to be beld the last week in May is being planned by Health Commissioner Dr. W. J. Weiser and public health names, it was repurted to the Board of Health at their meeting yesterday by Mrs. Mary Cutherine Hane, city nurse. Because of the meeting of the medical association carlfer in the month, the date of the clivic has been fixed as the last week of the month. Two physicians from the state board of health, are expected to be

Mrs. Hane, reported to the hoard hat she had conferences with Miss Julia Groscop of Washington, D. C. representative of the American Red Cross and Mrs. Zoe McCuleb, of Columbus, chief of public health nursing Our telephone has been changed to of the State Health Department, with 1975. C. A. Raymond, Painting and reference to the operation of the local Red Cross. She also reported she had taken two children to the Columbus clinic and was now engaged in conducting a cripple child survey of the schools and that she had assisted in the examgains and guaranteed. Come, look them ination of 158 school children during

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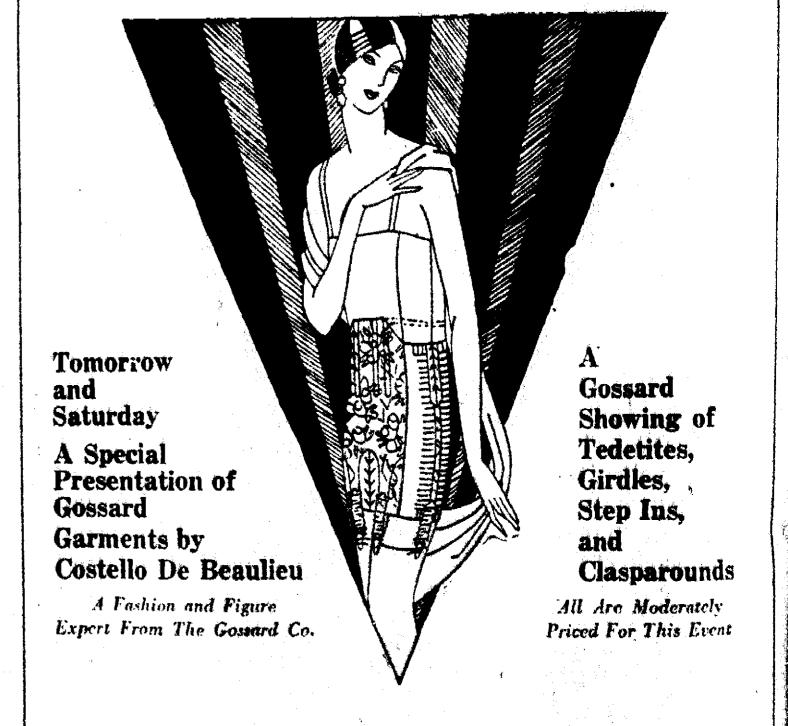
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N TO HOSPITAL or the past several days the City Hospital in the t & Axe invalid car, yes-

USANDS OF S REMOVED people all over the world from come and callpuses. a remedy that will really quickly and without pain

Cutting Down of Forests. Drainage For River Flood Nature's Guard Against Swollen Streams Are Now Practically

Cornell Professor Blames

Removed, Dr. E. Lawrence Palmer Tells Club Women at Conservation Banquet

Cutting down of forests, draining of elementary school work has proven swamps, and tiling of fields, nature's profitable not only in that field but to guards against awollen streams, were those phases of activity which have held responsible for the present flood been long established by general usage. condition in the lower Mississippi valand west the broken hag- ler by Dr. E. Lawrence Palmer, Cornell future will be better," Dr. l'almer conhomeless and hopeless con-University, Ithaca, N. Y., national di-tinued. "I have recently been in touch v to converge upon historic rector of nature study, in his address with normal school teachers who in at the conservation dinner of the Ohio 1926 had in their nature classes slightly Yes. 16,000 were in five camps State Federation of Women's Clubs last more than 8,000 prospective elementary city before noon and still pight at Masonic Temple.

The Masonic auditorium, where dinand back and forth across ner was served by Lydia Chapter, Eastsome inland sea to bring ern Star, was filled to capacity and many turned away. Present were convention delegates interested in problem of conservation.

In making further reference to flood conditions in the lower Misisssippi, Dr. situation than in former years. Palmer deployed the lack of nature study in public schools. "Apparently we have not had time in our schools to membership in the American Nature raise a generation with the vision or Association, the recognition of nature knowledge sufficient to understand what work in state courses of study, the would happen through such agricultural recognition of the commercial value of methods as brought about the Mississ- useful things and heavy in nature as ippi flood." he said. "Time was not the l been wasteful and expensive.

school teachers. Fire-sixths of that did this? A .- I wouldn't say that number feel that there is an increasing inferest and recognition of nature work remembered everything. You remember in elementary schools. They base their erring yesterday on the stand, don't taigly was afraid. beliefs on increased registration in their you? A. I do. classes and upon the more evident? understanding these people have of the new? A. No.

Practical Importance "The rather phenomenal growth in a magnet for tourist patronage are a

"Strangely enough the greatest ilmes. lethargy seems to exist with school administration and it is towards these Dr. Palmer lamented the fact that,

### **FLOOD PAYS NO** HEED TO NAMES

Vicksburg, Miss., May 5 What's in a name? The second break in the town of Hard Times. a tiny village in Tensas Parish, which had never had a day's bad luck in its life until the levee broke.

devouring Mississippi poured into the hapless village and on its destructive way with a mighty roar. The next town was Waterproof, a village of 225 souls immediately south of Hard Times. Both now are under

bedding and shelter. Huge, charges of bigamy, brought against animals and aspects of nature that we have been erected and the him by his first wife, formerly of this have little contact with in life while erded to hundreds of show- city, told Toledo officials he was mar- the more prefical side of nature is ried to wife No. 1 in Marion four neglected. We learn of the tiger, lion and rhinocerous while the bats, cabbage Mr. Granlee and wife No. 1 left worms and dragon flies that inhabit Marion six months ago to make their one's own backyard, remain a mystery. Marazine Editor

Dr. Palmer also holds the position of Granice and wife No. 2, formerly editor of the Nature Magazine, president of the National Congress of Supervisors of Nature Study and School Gardening, secretary of the American Nature Study Society, professor of ] Rural Education at Cornell University, editor of the Cornell Rural School Leaflet and author of the "Fieldbook of Nature Study." His beture included speciators. a selected group of nature slides.

Mrs. W. W. Milar of Akron, chairman of conservation in the Ohio Federation and former chairman of conservation in the General Federation. presided and presented testimonials of appreciation to a number of honored guests or their representatives. The remembrances betokened the appreciation of the Federation for their aid in carrying out the year's conservation program. Testimonals were presented or forwarded to Edmund . Secrist of insured for \$30,0007 A. Yes, I am in-Wooster, sinte forester. Charles Lath- sured for that amount now, It was ron Pack of Lakewood, N. J., president of the American Tree Association, Congressmen Martin L. Davey of Kent. H. S. Firetsone, president of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. at Akron. represented by Robert F. Milar, and to Charles II. Trunx, state director of I told her and said that insurance was agriculture, through his representative, a safeguard every man should have.

H. W. Cone, Winners Announced

Mrs. George McDonald of Wsoming, January, 1920. chairman of forestry in the Ohio Federation, gave a short address and an Ibecember, I think, when she said she nonneed the winners of tree planting had difficulty in keeping up; the awards for the year. First awards premiums, I advised her to cancel the fice on E. Centerst, last night, went to the Civic Cab of Greenville policy. and the second to the Literary Club Q. Did she say anything about it deputy; A. W. Kette, clerk, and R. E. of Youngstown. Senator Frank A. being the same old quarrel whenever White, deputy clerk. Burch of Akron gave a short talk Mrs. Denew Hend of Columbus.

chairman of education in the State Federation, and also a guest at the banquet, was heard in a brief address She was formerly of Marion. Plane music was furnished by Miss

Elizabeth Welting, Mrs. Florence Shaw Rutherford was heard in several night of the murder? A. I did not beautiful vocal numbers, "Trees" by Rashach, "Half-minute Songs" by Car- the wire was when he and Mrs. Snyder rie Jacobs Bond. She also led in the ransacked the room and she gave him daily until after the fall election, se- latter, he mad was retenant. Her accompaniment was Mrs. Helen Zack Lacey.

The hall was attractively decorated with baskets of spring flowers. Candles illuminated either and of the hostess' and speakers' table.

### OIL COMPANY DISPOSES OF TEXAS HOLDINGS

Franklin, Pa., May 5-The Galena its holdings in Texas to the Texas Co. be nothing between us." for \$500,000, it was learned here today.

The present production of the Galena company is 1.000 larrels a day. However, this can be increased, oil most be lieve, by drilling two wells t

13 PERSONS MAAR

Snyder-Gray Trial STARTS ON PAGE 1

Burers? A. Yes.

you! A. I did not.

drawer? A. No.

A. No.

zave mu the blue shirt? A. Yes.

Courtroom Crowded

with his blood-chilling story in a clear,

precise voice.

were women.

late sesterday.

a fortured soul.

rake help me."

her nightgown."

rible tragedy.

petrified the speciators.

Gray, under questioning of his at-

No one today questions the truth of

told by him from the witness stand

Primatic Recital

might linve doubted some of Mrs. Suy-

It was as dramatic a recital as was

"She (Mrs. Snyder) picked up the

weight and hit blus and then threw the

other things the chloroform, handker-

thief and the picture wire-on the pil-

"We went into the bathroom and

Brother Swoons

BY BOARD OF ELECTIONS

A. W. Kette, Clerk; R. E.

White, Assistant

County Board of Elections who served

during the last two years took place at

meeting of the board held at its of

The officers are I. D. Brady, chief

washed the blood from my hands . .

HERE'S MORE ABOUT

ince handed to him, in his hand and in 1 12. The night of the murder, the fire a standing posture show the jury how time you saw the pistol was when she he struck Snyder. brought it to rout A. Tes. The speciators resped. Some of O. Did you break it? A. You.

women turned their beads. Gray, his dark face blanching, stood up in the witness box and raised the weapon in both his hands. Then came down with a swish, demonstrating how he had whacked the sleeping art odi-

Mrs. Surder, her face very pale, closed her eyes. "Fortunately there are signs that the A shudder shot up the spines of eren the most bardened reporters. Gray ant down, relieved.

Q.—So you used both hands?

Q.—You remember very well how you Q. But you have testified that you

Q. You have the same emotions Q. What were you doing resterday,

feigning emotion? A. No. sir. Gray made this roply with a slight of March 7. Q. Your recital yesterday moved

you, but your demonstration here today Gray on the stand. did not?. A. No. "Kept Hounding Him" O. Tell us the first time you heard Mrs. Sayder propose getting rid of Sarder. A. It was in January February, 1926, at the Imperial Hotel.

Q. After that you discussed it very

often? A. Yes, sir, a number Q. You say she kept hounding you with the suggestion?. A. Yes, sir. Q. And told of other attempts on torney, Samuel L. Miller, proceeded

his life? A. Yea, sir. Q. Did you suggest any of these at tempts? A. No. sir. Q. You say she made many at

empts to kill Albert Snyder but it is a fact he was alive at the time you entered his room? A. Yes. Q. No harm came to him until you went into the room and hit him? A.

Q. Your attempt on his life on March 19 was successful? A. Yes. Gray mentioned, under further questioning, that he entered on the plan to kill Snyder beeause Mrs. Snyder "domimited" him. Q. Even though you fought against

killing him, her power over you was so. great you went "through" with HY A. Asked when she first got this power as I could see, one blow. I think I hit

over him. Gray replied that it "was a him another blow. He was full of fight gradual thing." He just couldn't specify and raised up from the bed and started when it started. He was badgered about to holler. He grabbed me by the necktle this and finally replied: From about last May or June,' Judge Hebrs Gray

The belligerent Wallace wanted to know why, when Gray was reading the true parts of his confession this morning, he hadn't read: "She is a woman of great charm; 1 probably don't have to tell you that." He asked if that was true when Gray

"Not necessarily." Justice Townsend Sendder interjected the remark that Gray "might have hanzed his mind sinte making the con-This caused laughter in the court-

room. The attendants glared at the Q. (By Waltace)-lier power over the slain man's brother, fainted; that of thieves is at work. dominated you? A. Yes. Q. Well, how do you know that? A

It began with her giving me those sleeping powders. Q. From then on you did everything die asked? A. Yes.

Q. Your acquaintaneeship with her didn't keep you from business? A. Somewhat, Q. You told Mrs. Surder you were

\$20,000 when I told her how much insurance I had.

Talk of Insurance Asked to repeat what he told Mrs.

Surder, he said: "She usked me how much I carried. Gray admitted that they talked about insurance again in December, 1925, or

Q. When was the last time? A. Last.

the questions of premiums came up?

Q. In May, 1926, did you disculs as a member of the board and of W. by Judge Martin. any plot against Sayder? A. Only she Ray Anthony as a member succeeding thought of these powders and asked me M. A. Mickley, who completed his secto try them.

Q. You claim you did not the the picture wire around Suyder's neck the ning May 1. Gray said the last time he recalled

Was "Bappily Married" Q. After the atriking, what did you do? A. I went to the bathroom. Q. Did you go back to the room to do anything to Snyder. A. No. Wallace auddenly shifted his question and asked Gray when he had told Mrs Surder there wold be "nothing between

them" because he was "bappily mar-

"Many times," replied the witness, "s

PLAN FOUR EXTENSIONS IN BUSINESS DISTRICT

City Planning Commission Provides for Enlarging Commercial Territory O. Did you press it in Enyder's Four extensions of the commercial Q. Were you intoxicated when sh

district were provided for he the City Planning Commission at a meeting held in the mayor's office last night. Ordin O. When she rave you the revolver nances creating the extensions will be you threw the cartridges around, didn't presented to City Council next Monday pight. Under the soning ordinance. Q. You washed your hands? A. however, action cannot be taken for 30 Q. Did you think the revolver was The largest extension asked for by

under the hillow when you struck him? the commission, is that extending the south and reast borders of the source Q. Didn't you know well enough This extension which was adopted by that it was not under the pillow be the commission on Feb. to but loss cause you took it out of the dresser never been presented to council, provides for the continuation of the pres-Q. You were not afraid? A. I corent boundary line between Prismer and l'earlists to the center of Columbia at. Under a hombardment of questions, thence east to the alley between State Gray insisted that he and Mrs. Snyder and Main-ais, thence north to the sectalked over a plan of concealing the end alley south of Church-st; cast to crime from the police at a meeting in the alley between State and Highestar ! Jamaica Restaurant on the afternoon north to the first alley south of Churchet east to Vine-st, much to Church-st, self or is an ignoramus is eligible, which will be stipulated in the referleast to Baker at, north to a moint half-It was now I p. m. and court adway between Church and Comerata the public's welfare are disqualified. journed for the luncheon recess with cust to Greenwood-st, north to the Hig Four and west to the present sone. So far, the witness had stood up well

finder the mericless cross-examination. Other Extensions Other extensions adopted by the com-The blond Mes. Snyder, whom Gray has nictured as a deliberate murdeross, mission provide for a section extendent pale and shaken at her counsel's ing from W. Church-st south along the table, watching her former lover's face Pennsylvania Railroad to a point 150 apprehensively. Auguish was written fort south of W. Churchest, east to the all over her blanched countenance. All first alley between Olnes ar and Parkblvd, then north to the present bompher old spirit and deflance were gone. darr. The third extension takes in the territory hounded by the present sone on the wouth and east and Leader at and the Big Four railroad on the

The courtroom was again packed to The fourth extension provides for the the very doors. Most of the spectators some being extended from W. Center-at on Orchard-st to Church-st then east, where it joins the present houndary Henry Judd Gray's crimson story as between Prospect and Pearlists.

These extensions, which have been under consideration by the City Planping Commission for some time, it is It rang true, every word of it. You I believed will beln solve the problem confronting owners of close-in propi der's testimony, but Judd Gray's stock erty who have been unable to sell for was unquestionably the outpouring officialent purposes because of high values and who have been barred, by the zoning ordinance from selling for ever heard in a court room. It almost | commercial purposes.

## "I struck him (Albert Suyder) with the sashweight on the head, as nearly -T yelled, 'Mommie, Mommie, fag God's

Thieves Take Stock from Shed: Truck Used: Place Loss at \$400 Another livestock robbers was added

low. Somehow, I got him between my to the list which has been accommutating knees. There I saw he was tied with in the western section of Marion County when thieves visited the farm Link Otis Johnson, about a mile south lof Agosta, last night, and state 25 hogs There was blood all over the front of valued at approximately \$400. This makes a total of almut's dozen

All this, and more. And All of it that part of the county during the last pullding be increased to four stories. bamening in poor Albert Surder's own two months, according to a statement made today by Sheriff Deal, who is It was no wonder, as this blood- directing a search for clews. Although the building, the commissioners stated curdling tule came grating through the lacking any definite information, he is radio amplifiers, that Warren Schneider, of the opinion that an organized gang fact that distance between the floor and

from the room; that Gray's mother Johnson's hogs, which were taken from the worlding ample space, it is be-west; that Mrs. Snyder's mother west a shed located about a quarter of a mile lieved, for dividing it into two stories, and that even the "bloody blonds" her-from his home. A cluste used by the When the plans were first considered it self broke down and wept. Even the thieves to drive the hogs into the truck was thought that it might be necessary mest berdened reporters felt a shiver was left bolind and was found this to raise the roof but it is now regarded shoot up their spines as Gray's voice attained the proportions of a screeck the shed and discovered the less of his not be required. as he described the climax of the terlivestock. He immediately reported the

of robberies recently is estimated at eral years, the commissioners state, said several thousand deliars. The stoten like situation has now reached the point stock has consisted of sheep and hogs, where something must be done, Mem-Johnson form averaged about 1001 than do the work piecement it would be

## L. D. Brady, Chief Deputy; REARREST MAN WHEN HE Re-election of officers of the Marion

Tony Resta, Senate-st, Fined on Two Charges by Judge Martin

.Palling to amorar in quort at 10 o'clock yesterday morning, em time set for his hearing. Tony Rosts. Senste at. The organization followed recent up was rearrested shortly after 7 o'clock pointment of Brady to his second term this morning on a court order issued

When arrainged before Judge Martin this morning, Resta, who was agand term on April 30. Both appoint rested last week by the pelice in a reld ments were for two-year terms, begin- on his home pleaded guilty to two charges, moscowion of property to scale The board decided to open fix office to intoxicating liquir and possession of the public on May 16 with a full-time intextenting Beauer and was fixed was clerk, in charge. It will be kept open on the first charge and \$300 on the

STARTS ON PAGE 1 the present attitude of the public mind toward the criminal," she charged. "Public sentiment today throne a hate around the law breaker which results in almost universal disrespect for law, 'I'm 'get by has become the national sport. From the speed cop to the

most thrilling escape. "If by chance the crimical is interrupted in his career the public is prompt with its excuses; he was abuseunl, sub-normal, a moren suffering from some mental disease. Perspective Wrong

probibition enforcement agent, the

here is the one who has made the

"Psychologists and sentimentalists

that our perspective has gone wrong, mated. The commissioners are white criminal procedure charged is the farce building improvements costing more of our jury aratoms "When we consider that only those vote of the people. who have no knowledge of the case can

Consequently instead of drawing in our liest minds for this important work. we are trusting our moral well-being to a hady of citizens, nous to keen of intellect and frequently apperpible to briberg "No less significant in impending instice is the abuse of our nestem of bail. Organized gauge require litely premiers

to pay dues into a common fund, known na 'fall money' from which ball is furnished. If the state's evidence is strong the bond is forfeited. Rift in Clouds

But there is a rife in the clouds. few York City, that verliable den for thiores, is leading the way with its now famous liaumes law, which prescribes life imprisonment for the fourth offerme. Since this measure was enacted last July eximinality has decreased 44 "But their borden of gunnon are

coming west, into Cleveland, Columbus, Sacianali, Toleto and the other smalfor communities in the middle west, Michigan has massed the Harris bill to combat this influx of the criminal element. The Ohlo legislature has before it the Cramer bill, but many of me logislatora have such a warm spot in their hearts for the law brenker that its fato hangs in the balance. "As a division of the Oblo. Federation

f Women's Clubs we stand for title qualified law olservance, either voluntary or enforced. Our courts are for this great purpose then it is our duty an citizens to know the factor and the

# HERE'S MORE ABOUT STARTS ON PAGE 1

for installation of an elevator, which raids under upon livestock in farms in in regarded as necessary should the It will be possible to add the fourth

you was no great last May that she four of his sisters had to be assisted. A truck was used to houl away colling of the present top clary is almost morning by Johnson when he went to he practically certain that this would

Need Street

Need of improvements and repairs at Value of livestock taken in the series the courthouse has been urgent for acv. Weight of the hoge stolen from the bern of the heard believe that rather mounds each, he infurmed the sherift. a much wiser policy to give the building a complete overhauling so that no further changes would be required for many years. Whether this will be done. however, must be decided by the voters. Practically every office in the court-

MISSES COURT HEARING tonse lacks sufficient appeal for operatremely difficult to solve the problem without enlarging the building. Addition of the extra floor together with alternations in office plans on the other !

I floore, is the most fessible solution. If MERS'S MURE ABOUT in sinted. I'an Law Library

Included in the proposed plans will be a suitable room for the law library. which now is located in an open lobby where the countr's available supply of volumes have virtually no protection.

The county now has three officer torated outside the courthques, due to lack of space in its own building, the commissioners point out. These rented rooms are occupied by the presecuting atturner, board of elections and confirm board of education. The combined monthly repeal charges appoint to \$12%.

The courthquee was built in 1886. when the city of Marian but a populathat of only about the court to a business was a small fraction of its present magnitude. No additional space has been provided along that time and the building has undergone comparatively few improvements, the reconta about

The law requires that valors of the county grant the authority before a hard harped an consistantly on reform project of this kind can be consum-"The most glating weakness of our out authority, it is stated, to make than \$10,000 unless so empowered by a

Chat of the proposed courthouse qualify we realise that in this day of changes would be paid from the prothe press, only one who perjures him ceeds of a bond twee, the amount of Those who are afort and interested in codum halfor submitted to the voters.

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time he lands within the factor. We have learned and applied few of the signs of the times that point with pitiful results falsehoods which to the fact that we are legrning of the logic has repeatedly shown us have importance of a practical knowledge of Lack of Organization "It has been proven in many instances that the excuse of "no time" s are upon northeastern for nature study is merely lack of organization. The busiest people tre- individuals that our attention may be quently have the most time and there directed with the hope that with them are means known whereby injection of the problem may be successfully solved. of the receives a primary the philosophy of nature education into

> Arthur Granlee, in Jail at Toledo, Wed First Wife in

> > Marion

Arthur Granlee, 25, Toledo, formerly Army equipment has been of Marion, who is held in Toledo on as children, we learn of the unu

> Miss Ho Horner, 18, Toledo, were married secretty in Bellefontaine a week age, following an elopement, Admits Charge

"I might as well admit it." Granlee,

told police sharfly after he had been

placed in a jail cell, "I'm married twice,

home in Toledo. Both are well known

I wanted a divorce but my first wife wouldn't let me go. I love Ilo so much that I married her." But wife No. 2, who at first would

not believe that her husband had andong bears the brunt of other wife, has renounced him. My for the stricken area! "I've washed my hands of him," she Louisiana, Natchez and declared complationly. "I certainly are prepared for similar will testify against him. The ideathe maximum waters of him marrying me-when his other wives lived only two blocks away."

Questioning by police brought out the story of Granlee's courtship of wife No. 2. They met at a party last December, the second wife said, shortly after sher, 120 High-st, who Granlee moved from Marion to Toledo. He took her to parties next door to his home and escorted her to church

and Sunday School. Reported Missian Granlee's arrest resulted from ar acticle published in a Tolodo paper in

which Mrs. Granice. No. 1, reported that her husband was missing. Wife No. 2 read the article on her honermoon in Sante Fe. near Belle fontaine and after confirming her suspicious asked her mother to send an

Arthur, still dazed at the turn of affairs, couldn't understand what hap-"I had it all planned," he said 'We'd get married and then I'd come

or it is unfortunate ones of all kinds of so called it in the called strong or called it you have come or called that fust furt and in today and let bout END-O-CORN, or if away, write to EVD-Oa TORIMS, 4 Garded Sive. It will see that you receive officer for her husband.

home and demand that my first wife looper. Bartlett's, Bradwould divorce me. She'd have to, bere.--Adv. cause I'd be married to Ilo."

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Dails Proverb-Better to limp upon the right way than to ride upon the wrong."

Advice to the young man: Select your wife with such care that you have no concern regarding the sales of Dicture wire and window ash weights.

The worst of spring may be said to be over when fresh thuberh sauce no longer has special appeal to the housewife as an article of diet.

An exchange says no flapper of today could put on the Lady Godiva act because she hasn't the hair. Huh! The flapper of today wouldn't feel that she needed it.

The attainment of publicity by the disreputable is the easiest thing imaginable. All they have to do is attack the respectable.

Mt. Lassen is emitting the heaviest outbursts of smoke in years. Maybe it's the weather. Everybody seems to have been fuming a bit, of late.

\$100 a month to keep her automobile in shape. which makes us wonder whether she has been practicing on telephone poles or true aris-Considering his high appreciation of pub-

licity, it's a wonder that the thought has never come to Mayor Thompson, of Chicago, that he is doing King George a favor by bringing him to the attention of the public.

A school to teach Americans how to speak English as it is spoken over there has been opened in England. If any Americans feel that they simply must learn to speak some foreign language, why do they not tackle one that can be understood?

Postmaster General Harry New has barred from the mails the chain-coupon plan of selling allimitockings, holding that it is a lowery. But tank any plan of buying silk stockings something of a lottery?

Under the laws of the state of New York, the most a woman whose \$550 coat was lost in a restaurant check-room could get by way of demarce was \$75. The next time we wear our \$850 fur sont to New York, it isn't going to be left in any old check-room; we're going to fold it up and sit on it.

Thomas Masson says that "most indecent books are so stupid that in order to get them read it is necessary to denounce them." How else could they be gotten to the kind of mind thus attracted to them?

It is possible that much American objection to air travel between London and Paris will be obvicted by the end of the present month, at which time aeroplanes capable of carrying twenty passongers and equipped with buffets and bars will be put into service.

### Largest in the World.

Here in America we are so given to designing and developing and creating big things that we have become somewhat accustomed to bigness. We build today this, that or the other that is the biggest thing of the kind extant, and tomorrow we start to create and soon have developed something still bigger.

In no line is this more noticeable than in the construction of our hotels. Many of those in middle life can remember when stopping at the Fifth Avenue in New York or the Palmer House in Chicago was considered an experionce. Those who have not yet reached niiddle life can recall how the Auditorium hotel in the Windy City was considered about the limit in hotel architecture.

Now different today! In almost any large city we now have hotels which are to those of twenty or thirty years ago, as a high-power incandescent flame is to a candle, while the chief cities of the land now offer the traveler accommodations in hotels which can house the population of a city of minimum size.

The very latest and largest of these magnificent caravansaries is the \$27,000.000. twenty-nine-story Stevens, opened Monday, which extends for a full block along Michigan bonlevard in Chicago from Beventh to Eighth streets. It has 3,000 outside rooms with private baths. Four and half stories are devoted to public space. It has a library of 25,000 volumes, an exhibition hall covering 35,000 square feet, the largest and most beautiful ball-room in the world and seven smaller ballrooms. It has over 100 large display rooms, four aplendid restaurants, a large popularpriced lunch room, many private dining-rooms, and a two-story colonnade on the roof for dining and dancing. There is a beauty salon and a large play-room for children. In addition to shops of all kinds, there are bowling alleys, billard and pool rooms, recreation-rooms for women and club-rooms for men and a theater with a seating capacity of 1,200 directly connected with the main building. And all these may be enjoyed at from three to fifteen dollars a day according to the size and furnishings of the room.

At the present rate, where is the race for convenience, size and magnificence in hotel construction going to end? Guided by the history of the past, we can not make even an intelli-LOUIS STORE TO THE STORE OF THE

### How Much Longer?

So much money has been expended by our government in so many and so much less worthy ways that it is hard to understand why the tomb of our 'Usknown Soldier" in Arlington cemetery has never been completed.

In selecting the site for the tomb of our 'Unknown Soldier," our government departed from the course of the governments with which we were associated in the World war. Each of them selected as the sits of the tomb of the soldier body typical of its unknown dead some great building or monument already in existence. The remains of the "Unknown Soldier" of Great Britain rest in Westminster Abbey, in London, where are entombed so many others of her Hustrious dead. The body of Belginm's "Unknown Soldier" was given sepulcher at the base of imposing Congress column on the height overlooking the lower city of Bruscels. In Paris, all that is mortal of the "Unknown Soldier" of France lies benesth the massive and awe-inspiring Arc de Triomphe, which, centered as it is in the Place de l'Etoile from which radiate twelve great avenues, has easily the most beautiful asting in all the world. The tomb of Italy's "Unknown Soldier" is located in the mansive white and gold monument to King Victor Emmanuel, which is built against the porth cliff of the Capitolina hill and stands out, as a writer has remarked, as "the most obvious thing in-

Our government did not see fit to follow the course pursued by these governments, but took the body of our "Unknown Soldier" across the Potomas to beautiful Arlington, where it rests in the pedestal for a monument to harmonize ! with it, but the monument has not yet even been designed. As a matter of fact there is no money available with which to pay for the drawing of the plans and a complete design. Under a joint resolution passed by congress last July, the secretary of war was authorized. to secure competitive designs for the completion of the tomb, but an appropriation providing \$50,000 for its completion failed as did so many other appropriations at the last session

of congress. Mrs. Charlie Chaplin told the court it costs Five and a half years have clapsed since November 11, 1921, when the body of our "Unknown Soldier" was committed to the pedestal in which it rests, and yet his tomb is incomplete. How much longer can the honor and dignity of the United States and the debt of esteem and gratitude she owes those who died while serving her permit the last resting place of our "Unknown Soldier" in our national City. It is to be turned over to Hadassah, an organ-"City of the Dead" to go unfinished?

> Two more naval flyers were killed at Hampton Roads. Tuesday, their machine breaking into fiame when it was 500 feet in the air. We may not have much of an air force, but were it half so deadly to an enemy in time of war as it is to our aviators in time of peace. it would be in a class by itself.

A Detroit whinky runner told the royal commission in Windsor that his business amounted to \$5,000,000 a year. And he is but one of many! We simply can not escape the feeling that a lot of drinking is being done in this

who shot and killed an aviator who was trying to escape arrost out in Los Angeles have been exonerated by a corondr's jury. It looks pretty hard to kill a man under such circumstances, but people smuggling Chinamen into this country by aeroplane must take the consequences of their deflance of law.

"God Almighty has blessed Chicago," says Mayor William Hale Thompson, of that city, with everything there is." Bill will have a hard time making a lot of his fellow-citizens believe the Almighty was responsible for the result of the last mayoralty election up there.

Both London and Paris are having their troubles running down spies hired by soviet Russia to steal their military secrets. Still. having recognized Russia, they can hardly complain. They knew the Russians before such recognition was extended. Mappily, we have not fallen into the same error, despite all the appeals of that great friend of the Russian soviets, the Hon; William E. Borah of idaho.

Has anyhody ever seen the likeness of any being in the likeness of man who holds that the printing in detail of such cases as that of the Brownings or the present Snyder murder trial is of any possible benefit to humanity?

Mexican federal troops have killed thirtynine more of the murderers who burned up a trainload of passengers down there, making 105 executions, thus far, in punishment of those responsible for the sickening horror. There are several localities on this side of the Rio Grande where troops capable of running down criminals like that might be used pretty effectively, and we are looking out toward lilinois when we say it.

## Vagrant Verse.

AN ANCIENT HOUSE. The heart may worship still at Beauty's shrine, And in the litany of lovely things There is a captivating magic which About an ancient house allurement flings.

As pure in rhythmic music as the flow Of Bacchic dancers round an antique vase. Or as the milk-white limbs of Attic girls Whose wind-trailed garments can not hide

their grace.

Against the arching plumes of friendly trees The virgin beauty of its white robe gleams As glows the mist-fringed, dazzling waterfall That from the shoulder of the mountain

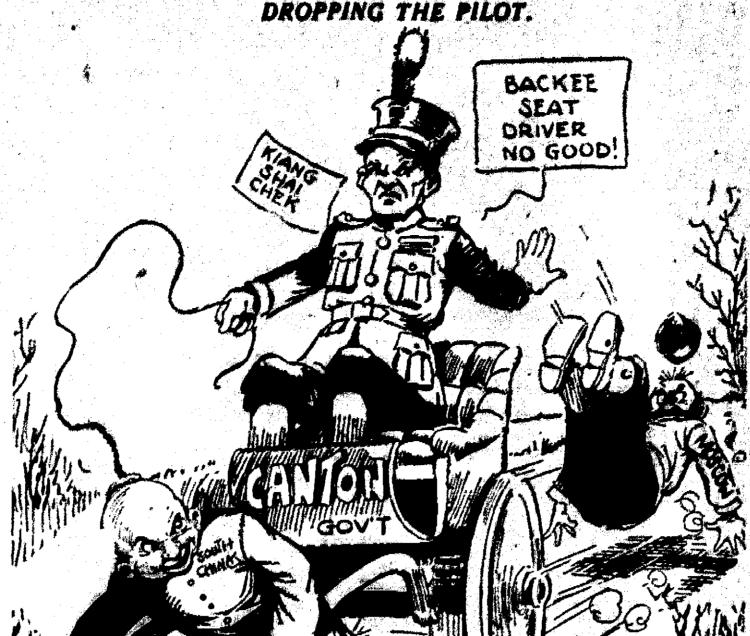
The doorway is a scarf of ivery lace Whose wirard texture weaves the lure again That links the vision to the ways of earth. Like frozen music through the dreams of men.

The heart may worship still at Beauty's shrine. For in God's garden many a symbol glows: The silver-silent twilight through the mist. The tremendous rose of dawn across the

The somber giory of old forest trees, The tender leafy flags that April flies. The multitudinous shining bosts that march The shadow-highways of the midnight skies.

But these are miracles that stand aloof In perfect artistry beyond our ken-An ancient dwelling is as near to these As any necromancy wrought by men.

-R. R. Greenwood.



# Helping To Baffle Disease.

BY BOYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

One of the most thrilling messages of the World war was the news that General Allenby had taken Jerusalem. Most of the great religious center in Palestine. There is an appeal in this land that no

other masesses. Any announcement from Jerusalem catches and rolls the eye. The other day I read that Nathan Strans is building a model health center in the Holy ization conducting a system of public health work

This building has been named "The House of Health." In it will be located a number of activities intended to prevent disease.

This establishment has a more important function than the cure of disease. It is dedicated to the guarding of the populace against preventable and escapable diseases. There will be a plant for the pasteurizing of milk. Infant welfare, prenatal care, medical and school inspection, maternity service, campaigns against trachoma and malariathese will be the particular objects of the House of

There will be a diet kitchen, a gymnasium, an auditorium for health lectures, a dental clinic and other health promoting features. Free milk and free soup will be distributed to the poor.

I wish you could know Mr. Straus as I know him. What he has flone for health, particularly The United States immigration inspectors of mothers and babies, makes bim the outstanding figure in the world today. He is one of the beroes

It is very fitting that this institution should be established as a memorial to his wife. Mrs. Straus has been the atimulating and encouraging force in the life of her husband. She has gone along with him all these years, sharing his troubles and doubling his joys. Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Straus are the friends of man.

The opening of this House of Health is a reminder that most of the diseases of early life and middle age are diseases which can be escaped. By right living and scientific care, many persons who die in these age periods or are incapacitated, could be saved if they but knew and would do the right

The way to make old age happy and useful is to live right in youth and middle age. Our friends, Mr. and Mrs. Straus, learned this lesson and practiced it. They are helping the world to know and

Every house should be a house of health. Every hody should be a temple of health. The simple rules of hygiene will make possible all our dreams for physical vigor and long life. ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES.

G.W.F. Q .- I have a peculiar rash which bothers me in the winter months. It is very itchy. What do you suppose it is? A .- Probably urticaria and due to some food

which causes irritation. For particulars send & self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your

P.H. Q .- What calses small red veins to appear

on my checks?

A .- This may be due to poor circulation. Build up your general brealth by proper dicting and exercising. For details send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

A.M.M. Q .- What do you advise for perspiration under the arms?

A .- This is usually due to a disorder of the symtathetic system. Hot water compresses applied under the arm for half an hour are beneficial. You should have treatment for the nervous condition .--Copyright, 1927.

Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this paper questions on medicinal, hygienic and sanitation subjects that are of general interest. Where the subject of a letter is such that it can not be published in this column, Dr. Copeland will, when the question is a proper one, write you personally if a selfaddressed, stamped envelope is enclosed. Address all inquiries to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, in care of this office.

### Reduction Will Be Noticeable.

Police have begun to drive the bad men out of Chicago, we are told. If the work is diligently kept up Chicago will not be able to blow about a gain in population for a long, long time. Milwaukee Journal.

Noses Right on the Grindstone. A woman needs seventeen pairs of stockings in ten days, declares a modern wife in her divorce complaint. That ought to keep the silkworms-and

husbands-busy-San Francisco Bulletin. lias a Suspicious Look. We are thinking of getting some other kind of lock than a padlock for our garages to avoid misapprehension among the neighbor wemen. Ohio

State Journal. Still, the Public Falls for Em. Even a public debate on the prohibition question turns out to be a pretty dry affair. Baltimore Sun.

> Let all those that seek Thee rejoice and be glad in Then: let such as love Thy salvation say continually: The Lord be marnifled .- Praise 40:16. Prayer-O, magnify the Lord with toe and let us easit His name together.

### Editorial Comment.

GERMANY'S REMARKABLE RECOVERY.

Whatever rumors may have been circulated in past months or recent years questioning Germany's progress out of her war depression, a report just issued by the Association of British Chambers of Commerce, compiled by an expert and containing conclusions reached in an extended tour, should set them at rest. For this report shows clearly that Germany, by "steady, plodding work," which "is the order of the day," has made a remarkable recovery from her former postwar difficulties.

As to what will be the effects of some of the methods at present being used only the future can tell. The writer of this report, however, speaks of a "spirit of enterprise and will to improve and advance in industry" which should prove of lasting value. There is greater question, maybe, regarding the fact that he sees no prospect of German's adhering affectively to the Washington eight-hour day agreement, in this connection it being noted that a fifty-four, fifty-five, fifty-seven and fifty-nine-hour week is being worked in first-class establishments possessing up-to-date muchinery in their particular

Whatever may be thought of the details of the process of recovery through which Germany is passing, however, now that its restoration is becoming an accomplished fact one can look with more of hope in the future than was the case even comparatively recently. The world is coming fast to realize that so long as a part of its body politic is in distress the rest of it can not be entirely free from trouble. One can not, therefore, but wee we auspicious the statement that the country's mills. town and villages all show remarkable extensions

and improvements compared with pre-war days. On his earlier visits, this writer says, it was painfully evident that the standard of living and general comfort had been greatly lowered. Each visit, however, showed that there was a fixed determination to get back to a higher standard, and this, it appears, is being gradually achieved. There is every reason to believe, therefore, that it may not be long before whatever was good in pre-war Germany will have once more come into its own, while certain qualities that have been not so desirable will have passed through the furnace and come out purified and improved .- Christian Science Monitor.

### NO GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP. The consolidated Pennsylvania railroad system

embraces 11,641 miles of road, with track mileage of 28,040 miles. J In 1926 the Pennsylvania system employed on the average 217,000 persons, to whom it paid in wages

\$390,000,000, or about fifty-one per cent. of its In taxes the road paid \$40,500,000, an increase of \$5,200,000 over the previous year. It paid for

fuel, monterials, supplies and improvements more The Pennsylvania operates 3,800 passenger trains

and is represented throughout the world by efficient foreign passonger agent service.

The Pennsylvania is one of the big heart arteries

of the American institutions of government and In no other land can there be found the equal of our national railway agatem. These roads con-

tribute more toward the material advancement of the national destiny than all other combined influences and agencies. In making their own wheels to round they influence the revolution of all the other wheels of industry. Without the American rallway systems Father Time would have abundant leisure to sit down and whet his scythe while pondering upon the slowness of things in

And yet it is no uncommon thing to bear these great institutions, their management and works, utterly damped by the wild-eyed communist and the featherweight philosophers who advocate a policy of government ownership of all public utilities.

But the American people will never toss their silrond systems into the maelstrom of speculative radicalism and illegitimate economics. They have learned to understand that the true ownership of these great enterprises rests in their own possession.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

### From Hore and There. The rat is common in practically every part

The carliest record of tattooing is in the Book of Leviticus xix. 28. Canton, China, first became a mission station of the Presbyterian board in 1345. A mill at Annapolis, Nova Scotia, occupies the site of the first four mill built in Canada,

in 160a. In the last seventy-five years British Columbia has contributed more than \$1,265,000,000 to the mineral wealth of the world. In recent years the Maritime provinces have

supplied more than thirty college presidents to Canada and the United States. A large proportion of the inhabitants of Peking are too poor to aford any heat and in winter from one to half a dozen persons are

frozen to death each day, For many centuries the sait trade of China | value on college professors, and we hope it was not has been a government monopoly. Indeed, the locome derived in this way has more than once Agared as a prime factor in guaranteeing louns made by foreign nations.

dust a Matter of Color. All China seems to need in a leader who is relieve increed of red .- Jacksonville Times-Union.

### The Way of the World. BY GROVE PATTERSON.

All that can be said for some new ideas if hat they are new. Progress may mean rogressing back to something we used to have. In some departments of thinking and acting there has been no advance for 2.986 years, The idea that wealth is to be desired above all things, and is worth making any sacrifice for, Here is a case where there ought to be progress backward.

Are you sure, asks Albert Parker Pitch, educator, that your wealth doesn't show you up instead of showing you off?

A man died in a southern Ohio town and left a strange will. He bequeathed his property to the United States treasury in payment of a debt of grailinge to the government for the liberty and happiness he had long enjoyed under the stars and stripes.

The man's love and loyalty were admirable. Wouldn't it be better, though, if folks lived in such a way as to show their love and loyalty to country-and left their money to some one who needs it more than the United States government?

What do you know about calories? calorie is the amount of heat required to raise the temperature of one gram of water one degree centigrade. We have to take into our system a great many calories daily to keep us going. The human system goes all the time. Children go farther and faster than grown-ups. Therefore children require more calories. The human being never stops completely until it stops in death.

Good rules of health are usually rules of reason. There is no one rule for all of us. I you know any men or women between the ages of eighty and 100 you will be interested in talking to them about their rules for health. You will find no agreement among them. One man, living to be 100, says he has had a drink of whisky every day for twenty years and smoked most of the time. The next man, living to be 100, attributes his good health to the fact that he never drank or smoked. A woman, known to the writer, is past eighty. She has been an invalid for forty or fifty years. She attributes her long life to the fact that her invalidism has made her take good care of

Watch youreslf. A rule good for somebody else may be bad for you. Use the rule of

### Twenty Years Ago. This day was Sunday.

William P. Pirsch, the wonderful soloist of Grace M. E. church in Dayton and of the degree team of Iola Pythian lodge there sang at the morning service at the First Presbyterian church. The church was packed. The body of "Silent" Smith, the multi-

millionaire who died in Japan, was lying in nue he never occupied in life. Mrs. A. J. Morgan, died at her home in Richland township, after an illness of three years,

aged thirty-eight. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Oatey, of east Center street. There was a company at the Wilson Imbody home on east Church street in honor of the

seventleth birthday anniversary of Mr. Imbody. Mrs. Mary Jane Silverthorn, one of the bestknown residents of Marion, died at the age of seventy-five at the home of her sister. Mrs. P. A. Bowen, of south High street.

Sharon defeated Marion at Webb park, five to four. Lucas pitching for Marion. James A. Lundergan, thirty-nine, a well-todo resident of Big Island township, was bit by an interurban car in Detroit and died twenty minutes later.

### Today's Events.

Thursday, May 5, 1927.

Twenty-five years ago today died Francis Bret Harte, the famous American author. Centenary of the birth of Thomas F. Hend ricken, first Catholic bishop of Providence,

Rhode Island. Cardinal Gasparri, the pontifical secretary of state, who is about to retire, is seventy-five years pld today.

Mexico kept a national holiday today in celebration of the anniversary of her declaration of independence. Seven wheat-growing countries, producing

about 800,000,000 bushels annually, are represented at an international conference on wheat growing problems opened today in Kansas City. Busts of Benjamin Franklin, Washington

Irving, John James Audubon, the naturalist, William Ellery Channing, preacher and theologian, and of Mary Lyon, pioneer in women's education, were unveiled today in the "Hall of Fame" at New York university.

### Flowering Almonds.

By Many? By All! It is hoped by many that the public has also wor its separation suit from the Brownings. -St. Petersburg Times.

A Mighty Bad Actor. The Father of Waters doesn't seem to behave much better than some other parents when he gets full.-Kansas City Star.

It's the Only Way. You never can get much of anything done unless you go ahead and do it before you are ready.--Chicugo Herald and Examiner.

Equipped for Either Kind. Speaking of opposition, the new French liner He de France, is to have a twenty-nine-foot bar and a two-story chapel.—Saginaw News Courier.

In a Class by Itself. Democrats in mentioning presidential candidates point with pride to one of the world's finest collections of dark horses .- Washington Star.

Doesn't Look Overly Inviting. Mismi, Florida, asks for the Democratic national convention next year, but who would care to spend whole summer there?—Pittsburgh Gazette-Times.

An Atlanta girl, who recently announced her engagement, never used cosmetics. She said any one

could win on a straight flush.-Atlanta Constitu-Cause and Effect.

The output of numes increased twenty-nine per cent, in the United States during 1926, which was

elso a banner year for the milk business.-Florence They'll Probably Say "Applesauce." Many youngsters will doubt it, but you can be

"intellectual" without throwing mud at a church or knowing a single risque story.—Youngstown Aid For the Gommen. The states of New York and Illinois are again

operating on daylight saving time. This will give

another hour of daylight for daylight robberies .-Hamilton Spectator. And China Supposedly Appreciates Learning. In accepting \$20 as a ransom for Professor Bates, the Cantonese Chinese have certainly set a low

in Chinese money at that .- Columbus Disputch. Not Half Bed at That. Japan has the right idea. When a financial panic occurs they just close the banks, stor paying off, the

excitement dies down, confidence is restored and

more deposits come in. That's what we'd call a

good financial policy.-Philadelphia Inquirer.

### New York Day by Day BY U. O. MINTERS

New York, May 5-The opening of a Broadway movie house has long since eclipsed the high-class theatrical premiers in scint interest and drawing the cognoscentic Biocas are roped of and patrolled by cordons of police

and mounted men. Even ambulances are in the offing to take has developed tremendously in modern times. care of those injured in the crush. Gian searchlights sweep the entrance. Oaly those with tickets are permitted in the area. The highest price so far recorded is \$10 a hear

but on the night of the opening speculators were offering \$50 each. Curlosity-seekers line the curb in hope of seeing the sprinkling of cinema stars pass in their dazzling cars. It is rather amusing to watch their efforts to achieve a sudied it.

rive with their explosive motorcyles escorts. Batteries of cameras suap the celebrities in clouds of flashlight smoke. In the foyer will be found more silk bats and ropes of pearls than will be found at the opera's horseshee circle. The social register is generously rearesented.

The mammoth movie-houses are indeed marvels of efficiency and comfort. They have their separate hospitals for men and women and one specializes in a clinic where those with colds may be treated before taking their seats. The usbers-125 are on the job in one and

100 in another-are hand-picked college men

trained and drilled by army top sergeants. In. dicators near the entrance register the vacant seats. Each usher carries a kit bag contain. ing pad and peacil, smelling saks and flash-There are rest-rooms and writing-rooms Twelve persons are in charge off one lost-and. found department. The symphony orchestras

have more than 100 members. And it is to the

movie world's credit that prices have been held down. The top price on Broadway is \$1.19. It has been estimated there mare more than 100.000 who use these patented cigar-lighter in New York. And as an aid meveral theaters. department stores and hotels have opened filling stations where they may be filled with gasolene free. No flapper is complete without one to snap. And the giorified lighters are

A wealthy New Yorker offered his daughter just out of a tony finishing-school \$100,000 ft she would not smoke until her marriage. She accepted, got the check and married a jobless juvenile the next day.

now insetted with watches, rouge pots and lip

Speaking of smoking, there is an actor who does not smoke. He was given a part that required him to sit at a desk and smoke a cigar when his wife called. Much of the conversation hinged on his smoking in her presence. At the first rehearsal he smoked state in the New York mansion on Fifth ave- awhile, turned a pea green and rushed for the wings. ' He made two later starts, but finally gave up the part.

The carelessly-tossed lighted cigar and

cigaret ends have cost New York millions in fires. New York hotels say the damage to their carpets from the same careless gesture is one of the chief reasons for a maintenance of high tariffs. In the suite of a royal lady after her departure not long ago it was found the carpets in each room were ruined by burnt cigaret holes.

And then there is the agency that scouts for celebrities—at \$150 per celeb—who will in dorse various brands of chars and cigarets for advertising purposes.

Holy smokes the end of the page! -- Copy right, 1927.

### Talks by Those in Public Eye. JANE ADDAMS.

Jane Addams was born at Cedarville. Illinois. September 6, 1864. With Miss Ellen Gates Starr she opened the social settlement at Hull House, Chicago, in 1889, and has since been its head resident. Miss Addains is chairmen of the international committee of women for permanent peace and a former member of the executive committee of the American Union against militarism. She was president of the international congress of women in 1919 and has presided over conventions at The Hagus. Zurich, Vienna, and Washington. She is a writer and lecturer on social and political re-

Miss Addams, who is one of the leading internationalists of the country says she believes that world peace is coming. Recently she

"It is the most natural thing in the world that a person who has lived in a settlement house should have an international outlook. and that leads directly to interest in peace. "If the world were ready for it, we would be

"You don't expect a drunken man to fe form in a day. All psychology is against it-It is the same with peace. But I think we are making progress everywhere. "A peace congress in Ireland was considered

something of an faternational joke, but we found the Irish very anxious to find a solution They explained quite frankly hist they had lost an old grievance which held them together at only a grievance dan. "The war was too much for the spirit of the world, but I believe that in the Leakue at

### Dinner Stories.

bings."

Nations, in its bangling way, it is trying to

find its way back to self-respect and the fines

"Why can't I get my pictures into you paper?" queried the frate elderly gentleman is the newspaper office. "Your name is not well known:" retorted the oditor.

"It is! la's Smith!" shouted the cideral person as he departed for the circulation department to cancel his subscription. Maude-Did you had you had supplied chough for your unexpected guests?"

Beatrix-"Everything gave out but "So you hiked from Frisco to New York

eight days!" "Yes, I should have made it in seven, but had to walk ten miles."

Little Jimmy had Just returned from first Lirthday party. "Jimmy," his mother asked, "did you have a good time, and did you dance with the girls?" "No, Mother, I didn't dance once, and the were lots of empty girls, too."

Grocers are accustomed to answering pen trating questions about the merits of the wares. Mr. Jones was no exception to the re-A lady came into his store to buy some can "Are they really fresh?" she asked. "Oh, yes, ma'um!" he auswered. "Are you quite sure, because I'm so afraid bed eggs. I must have them really fresh.

"Boy!" called out the grocer, "just rus the back room and see if this morning's ere cool emough to sell." Surely, We're Maring a Lot of Moustant. Owing to weather conditions. His will seed 12

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dirorce law was endorsed in the resclutions presented by Mrs. Ross Brown. of Clereland, chairman of basiness resolutions and adopted by the convention delegates. Other resolutions adopted included the general of allegature to the constitution of the United States of America, re-affirmation of belief in the wisdom of national and state prohibition of the use of intexicating liquor. opposition to any weakening of the national and state enforcement laws and adequate appropriation for such enforcement, and the approval of a plan look. ing to the naturalization of aliens. Beotierren Problem Seriousness of the problem of the bootlegger and smuggled alien, expressing

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itself in the illegal entry of hundreds of thousands of sliens every year was cited W. R. Sharp, Columbus and in the last named resolution as a necessity Jones. Cleveland, were elected pity for the measure. The reclution minating committee at the also urged provision of the fullest opafternoon meeting of mem- portunity of the alien to prepare him- Star. Ohio Federation of Women's self for American citizenship with the session at the First Presby- provision that after a reasonable period rch. Officers of the organiza- of preparation, he be admitted to Ameri- man of International Relations of the e chosen at the next annual can citizenship if he be found worthy of thut privilege. If he be unworthy the ation of belief and faith in resolution urged that he be sent back

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piano solo and reports were given by Mrs. C. H. Case, Akron, vice president of the North-East District, and Mos. J. A. Morrison, Napoleon, vice president of the North-West District. Miss Apak Johnson, Springfield, chairman of the Declares department of American Citizenship. presided for the reports on the week of

her department given by Mrs J. M. firde Nelsonville, on "Americanization," and Mice Charles Halter, Fremont, and Mrs. D. C. Brrant, Bowling Green, Mrs. J. L. Selby, of Greenville, presented the report of the Loan Scholarabip Fund and Mrs Charles Helter presented her report on legislation. The address of the afternoon was given by James T. Begg, of Sandusky, representative from the thirteenth district.

opened the afterpass program with a

Report given by Mrs. Bryant is to be found elsewhere in today's issue of the

Night Speakers Mrs. Rufus Dawes, Chicago, chair-General Federation, and Mrs. William Alvord, Detroit, chairman of American Citizenship of the tieneral Pederation, were the speakers last night. Mrs. Dawes spoke on "The Open Road to Peace," and Mrs. Alvord on "Citizenship, Woman's Opportunity." Mrs. Dawes' address is carried on another

page of today's issue of The Star.

Members of the Lecture-Recital Club opened the program with "Seraphic Rubenstein, paraphrased by Samuel Richard Gaines, which ther presented most artistically, under the direction of Mrs. Mande Machatanz, of Kenton, director of the club, They were been a Mississippi valley. assisted by Mrs. C. L. Rutherford, solost. Mrs. Harry T. Williams, organist, Miss Ruth Chilcote, Mt., Gilead, harpist, Miss Helen Beyer, plantst, and Morris Sager, student at the Gereland Institute of Music, violinist, Mr. Sager also played the obligatio in the concluding number of a delightful group sung by Mrs. Earl Van Horne, of Hamlton. Mrs. Harold K. Mouser played piano accompaniments for Mrs. Van Horne who sang "Ah! Love But a Day," Mrs. H. H. A. Beach, "Night Wind," Farley and "Ave Marie,"

Makes Plea

A plea for the exercising of the rights and responsibilities of citizenship in America by the men and women of America was made by Mrs. Alvord in her talk on "Citizenship, Woman's Opportunity." She cited the modern conveniences and other changes in the American home as being responsible, for woman's opportunities in becoming actively interested in problems of community, state, national and international interest but declared that making the world a good place to live in was not a job delegated to women alone. "I do not believe in voting for woman just because she is a woman but until we have more even represenlation, all things being equal, I will vote for a woman because I think women are needed," she stated.

Training Need, Claim "I am convinced that the rank and file of club women are voting but we i must be responsible for our neighbor who is not. That is the next step in our Americanization work. Many of our men's clubs need training such as we are giving to our own club women, many men are indifferent to voting as well as women.

"Citizenship does begin in communities but before you stop you must reach out to those other countries. You women have a marvelous opportunity to make of American citizenship something that will go down! through the ages.'

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# Forestry Chief Tells Why Flood's Worst in History

Trees Once Prevented Heavy Overflows, W. B. Greeley

DT CHARLES P. STEWART WASHINGTON, May, 5-The work food in American history?

Well Chief W. B. Greeley of the agriculture department's forest service



daraed mild war of expressing it.
Why, this has the worst pood the Mississippl valley ever knew-pot only in historic times, but in prehistoric times, likewise. They didn't think of haring

such floods back when Hernando de Solo first sighted the Father of Waters. Ther didn't have 'em when Colum-

bus was making the egg atand on end. The original Indians and buffalo perer heard of such a thing. This has been the worst flood the Mississippi valley has had since there's

Alds this is according to the forest service of the United States de-

partment of agriculture. How does the forest service know so much about what things were like long before the country was discovered? -long before there were any measurements or army engineers or weather bureau or anything?

It knows, rejoins Chief Greeley, because it stands to reason that the Mississippl must have behaved itself when its headwaters and the headwaters of all its tributaries were in thicklywooded country.

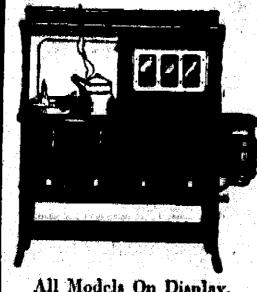
THE rain fell, pitter-patter on the leaves and dripped off gradually. The snow melted and started little rivulets, but they had to twist and turn, every which-way, to get around big tree tranks, and they didn't get down hill very fast, there were so many cases of Men and Women. detours to be taken into account.

The tree roots absorbed lots of mais-

Besides, the ground was covered with moss and deenying vegetation, which sopped up water like sixty. To be sure, a good deal of it oozed out again, but it was all summer doing it. They didn't have had floods in those

days. They couldn't. THEN along came a huge army of wandals and amputated these foresta, slick and clean.

They chopped down the trees or se



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fire to em. They grubbed up even the diumps or blew 'on to smithereens with dynamics. And they never planted a blamed stick of timber in place of 'em.

Today there's a his rainstorm on the anow melts and lets loose billions of gallons of water.

It goes rampaging down those barhillaides like a millrace. It hits the bottom ker-splash!certainly would same as dashing it out of a bucket.

In fact, he con- NATURALLY the brooks swell up siders that a Nand then the creeks and then the

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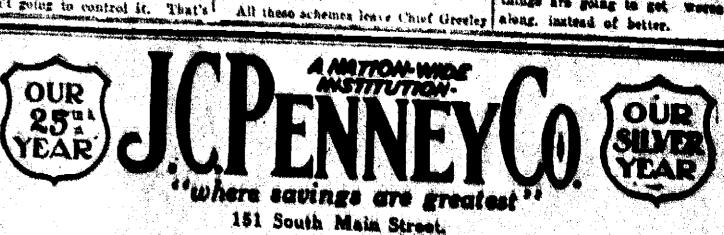
rivers and the Mississippi overflows Chief Percuter Greater's unawer-not cold. Trees | They're his process. and the very decil's to pay, and every- till you plant more formes up in the

"Gol-ding the Mississippi! How in the nation are no going to control this blinkery- blank stream, anyway?" In ain't going to control it. That's !

country where the water comes from

Laury word

How long will it takes Oh a me eration of two. But we man as we NYEES and dikes! Outless and set boar, he opiness because otherwise things are point to not worse than



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# A PAGE FOR WOMEN READERS

FASHIONS AND HELPFUL HINTS TESTED RECIPES

Social Activities

FFIGERS for the coming year will be installed and annual committee rewhere C. S. Hurpwide and Miss Jose- Loyer won high honors while Mrs.

where heart at the longhood at Thotal Handles Mrs. 10 -111. ports beard at the function at Hotel Harding May 10, with which mens- phine Fleming. hers of Marion Circle, Child Conservation League, will bring the club season Mrs. W. E. Pettlemal Is to a class. Arrangements for the luncheon, already in progress, are in charge W. E. B. Club Hostess the michil committee, Mrs. Carl Danuer, Mrs. Morrison Y. Gast and Mrs. Cifford Bertlett. Further arrangements for the luncheon will be made at a proliminary meeting May 12, which was postponed from the schoduled meeting av. J. V. Wilson was awarded the Mrs. Ella Grant

LISS NETTIE SMITH is in charge lar meeting to be held with Mr. and awards in a contest. A two-course bers of the J. L. M. Club at her home, but the fixtual program to be pre Chirchest, in two weeks.

List and a contest. A two-course bers of the J. L. M. Club at her home, but the hostess during the hostess during a social hour. Mrs. L. R. Wilcox Naomi Higgins was entertained as a line of the size of the program of the progr sted at the six-o'clock dinner and sedel meeting of the Bay View Club, to hald next week at the home of Mrs. Miss Barnice Pickering W. L. Stump. 315 Linden-pt. The meet- is Honored with Shower

ing scheduled for tonight, was post- Por the pleasure of Miss Bernice Amounted Today

members of the J. G. Club at a linen William Manahan, 180 Franconia-uv. Triple Anniversaries Are shower of attractive appointments last The withling was solemnized at the Celebrated at Club Mert

Air and Mrs. Paul Reid entertained light at the former's home, 363 E. Presbyterion Church in LaRue, April Birthday anniversaries of Mrs. A. G. Inbere of the D. F. N. Club fast Church. Six o'clock dinner was served 17. Mr. Manahan is employed at the Uncapher, Mrs. J. D. Wintermute and might at their home, Chestnut-st. The at dainty tables, centered with baskets Marion Steam Shovel Co. and Mrs. Mrs. F. M. Fairchild were approcontents, honors going to Mrs. Ross ranged for 16 guests.

Werts, Miss Mildred Jacobs, Miss Following the dinner a account of Lacile Bwing, and Kelsey Drake. A bridge was enjoyed. In a contest Mrs. Miss Lucita Gravina delightful luncheon was served. Plans E. D. Thompson of London. O. a club is Bridge Club Guest were made for a wiener roast next guest, received high honors. Other



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Miller of Toledo, Mrs. J. J. Jolly, Mrs. of the hostens, after which three tables. Harvey Elinefelter, Mrs. E. L. Neal, were arranged for suchre. Mrs. J. C.

members of the W. K. R. Club yes- Mrs. W. Melvy, Cherry at. terday afternoon at her home. Olueyguessing bux honors while Mrs. Otto is Hustess to Club Wednesday night and for the next regu- Clark and Mrs. James Wilson received Mrs. Elin Grant was hostens to memwill entertain members of the club in guest. The afternoon was spent so-April Wedding Is

event of the month, Misses Mildred daughter, Plorence Irene, to Francis Bilver-st. Burnside and Louise Nonl entertained Dale Manuhan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Prendergast Co.

Miss Luelta Gravina, who just reat the meeting of members of the Del- Roy Bilsaver, Chase-st. ta Game a Bridge Club last night at the home of Miss Helen Sifritt, 647 Delaware-av. Tables were arranged for bridge, honors going to Miss Frances Jennings and Mrs. George Pluchel. A dainty luncheon was served. The club planned to meet Toesday, May 17 with Miss Marion Bush at her home, 230 Ellis et.

Mrs. Harley Koons

a member of the Non Pareil Club at ganizer, will be the principal speaker at Mrs. Leo Stoner, S. Main-st. Three the subject, "Hold Fast and Go Fortables were filled for euchre, high ward", the slogan of the National honors going to Mrs. Koons and Mrs. Women's Christian Temperance Union. C. W. Parratt while Mrs. M. M. Mes At the afternoon session Mrs. Sarah Kim was consoled. Loncheon was Stoner, of Prospect, country president, served The club will meet in two will give an address and Mrs. Imo weeks with Mrs. J. W. Duko at her Eaton will conduct devotionals. The home, Mary-st.

Hawatha Club Members

Entertain Four Guests Mrs. G. Latimore, and Mrs. Lloyd vocal numbers. Mrs. Nina Fritch is watha Club yesterday afternoon at the Legion. There will be two selections home of Mrs. Glen Price, Reed av. A by a woman's quartet.

# Who is Your Skinny busement of the church by the Florence the two Friend, Ethel?

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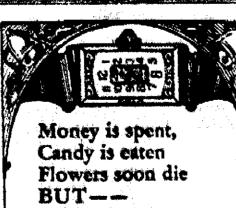
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guests of the club were Mrs. Burdette | handkerchief shower was given in bonor and Mrs. Latimore. The club menshers planned to entertain their hus-Mrs. W. P. Petticord entertained bands May 26 at the home of Mr. and

Burke and Mrs. John Higgins receiving honors. Dinger was served by the lasters unsisted by Mrs. Burke. The which in favor of the convention did: Dickering, whose marriage to Don Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Carr of La-next meeting will be held in two weeks of the Chie Women's Federated Bookwalter of Cleveland will be an Rue announce the marriage of their with Mrs. Burney Wart at her home.

members of the Arbor Vitae Club yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. D. Mason, Orchard-st. In a contest Mrs. S. S. Wolfluger received. honors Lunch was served during a soturned home after wintering in Red clai hour. The next meeting will be Bellevue, at her home for the week. lands, Cal., was entertained as a guest held in two weeks at the home of Mrs.

### INSTITUTE

Anna Gordon and Florence Elchards W. C. T. U. Group United

Members of the Anna Gordon and Florence Richards divisions of the W. U. T. U. will hold an institute Friday afternoon and night at Wesley M. E. t hurch, it was anounced today. Mrs. 1 Mrs. Harley Koons was enrolled as | Mattle Slater of Warren, state or meeting last night at the home of Loth sessions, speaking Friday night on ression will close with round table dis-

Friday night the session will open with songs and devotionals. Mrs. A.

A light lunch will be served in the burement of the church by the Florence

### STATE SENATOR KIRK TO

ADDRESS GRANGE HERE State Senator Walter F. Kirk, who will talk on Recent Legislation of Interest to Rural Folks," will be the prin-

cipal speaker at the meeting of the Tell hi mhe won't have to swallow Marion County Pomona Grange to be the masty cod liver held at the Bethlehem Grange. Hall. off with the fishs | Saturday night at 8 o'clock. A varied inste, because he program of music and readings to be can now get the given by the vocational agriculture boys same kind of weight of the Waldo school, will also be a fear-producing vitamines ture of the evening. The boys' proput up in sugar gram will be, under the direction of

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Mrs. William Albrecht und daughter. Evelyn, Belmont-st, left yesterday for Cleveland where they will atterft a performance of the opera. "The Force ing a main hour. Mrs. L. H. Wilcox Naomi Higgins was entertained as a Cleveland Public Auditorium. Miss will emeriain members of the club in goest. The afternoon was spent so-two weeks at her home, Edgewood-dr. cially and with contests. Mrs. Claude at the Marion Lumber Co.

Scherff, manager of the manag

Men. Nellie Clark, 293 Edwards-st. has returned home from apending a lew days with relatives in Fort Wayne and Huntington, Ind.

Mrs. T. L. Creath and Mrs. E. D. Thompson of Loudon, O., delegates to the Crystal Lake Park Co. donating the convention of the Obio Federation, its pavition and also services of Richof Women's Clubs, are the guests of ards Ramblers, a 10-piece recording Mrs. E. L. Neal, 905 E. Churchet, for orchestra, for the benefit. Marion dominal operation which she underwent Midtual Insurance Co. The commis-

tertaining the following convention all citizens to contribute to the enter- ceived yesterday. delegates, Mrs. J. Crabtree, Mrs. W. prisc. B. Tucker, and Mrs. C. H. Tam of

Merrill T. Maher, 144 Sharpless-ct. who spent the winter sacson in Florida and California, arrived home Wednes-

### GIVES REPORT

Mrs. Frank Pfeiffer Tells of Natisonal

Mrs. Frank l'feiffer gave an interesting report of the convention of the National Missionary Society of the Evangelical Church held recently at Atlantic City, N. J., at meeting of members of Harmonie Society, Salem Evangelical church yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ralph Wilcox, 885 Henry-st. The lesson study, "Building with India," was read by Mrs. Agues

Mrs. Wilcox was elected delegate to the Women's Union Convention to be held at St. John's Church. Columbus, place of Mrs. Leo Keller, who rseigned Mrs. George Davis, Mrs. L. Moore, W. Lenhart will be heard in several as delegate due to illness. Plans were Claypool were entertained as guests at in charge of a program to be presented at the church later in the month and the meeting of members of the Hin- by members of the Loyal Temperance for the next regular meeting June 1 at the home of Mrs. Frank Tavenner. Kensington-pl.

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Advance sale of Mckets for the Mississippi flood relief benefit sinuce to be meeting of members of the Cooper marry her if she obtained a divorce given tonight at Crystal Lake Park Woman's Relief Corps Tuesday after- from the count. The count had been pavilion is going strong, indicating moon at Community Home, S. High-st. quoted as stating that he was prepared that the event will result in a large The dinner will also be held at the to give the counters a divorce if De Scherff, manager of the park; stated ed and one application for membership

The entire proceeds of the dance will be turned over to the Red Cross as a part of Marion County's \$4,200 quota in the nation's \$10,000,000 fund for the flood area. This was made possible by

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The admission charge will be 50 cents, which may be paid at the pavillon or to solicitors handling the advance ticket sale. Fire thousand tickets were printed and most of these were placed in the hands of a large corps of boys who have been canvassing the city since arrangements for the benefit were completed Tuesday afternoon. The boys report that they are meeting with a generous response from citizens generally. Purchasers of the tickets include many persons who do not dance but who are supporting the enterprise solely for the cause that it represents, knowing that all of the money taken in will go to the flood relief fund.

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### MARION ATTORNEY IN CELINA ON LAW CASE

Fred W. Warner of the law firm of Carbart & Warner is in Celina taking depositions in a suit brought in the Supreme Court of Ohio asking that the Mrs. Amos R. Berry, former Marion state insurance commissioner be or. resident, is recovering following an ab- dered to issue a license to the Celina County Chapter of the Red Cross is about two weeks ago at a hospital in sioner rejected an application filed by backing the dance with every resource Gasden. Ala, where she now resides, the company. Warner started the work Mrs. F. M. Dowell, Chase-st, is en- available and the officers have urged relatives were informed in a letter re- in Celina three days ago and expects



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pearance of pimples, boils and other to take S.S.S., which I did. This was skin eruptions as being an indication some time ago. Now I feel well, and I of abnormal condition of the system, am getting along fine. B.S.S. stopped This is why so many thousands have the itching and it cured me of boils. I been enabled to free themselves of advise all weak and run-down people these unsightly blemishes and painful to give S.S.S. a trial. It clears, up aunoyances by taking a course of S.S.S. the skin and makes you strong and You owe it to yourself to try S.S.S. fills you with energy." Mrs. J. W. It helps Nature build up red corpus-Barker, 1337 Walnut Street, Cincincles. It improves the processes by nati, Ohio, which the blood is nourished.

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The twins have been adoptd named MARGARET and MADETH. They are called and BETTY.

THE FILWELL, the son, entists" World War. He then disthat one of the twins loves

He is shell-shocked at Sedan and went dead. Much later be is Ged in a New York bospital. es his parents find him with when and memory gone. He a living dead man.

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the home of their uncle. 30HN CLAYTON, the mystery of their Mantity having been cleared while Jim was away. Some time later Jim was away. Some time later Mollie writes to them that Jim will live but his memory is forever

The day before the Elwells are expected back, the twins have an unpleasant encounter with FRED-DIE LAWRENCE, a society nuisance, and Rusty hits him with her shoe. John Clayton comes in with a telegram shortly after, saying it is from MIKE HENNE-GAN, the soldier who had identified Jim.

New Begin the Story

CHAPTER XLII

"Miki Rusty asked, "Miki A Hennegan is coming here?" "Precisely." But before I so into desiled explanations, suppose you enlighten me as to what has taken place in here. Freddie, I see, has gone, and both of you wear guilty looks. I am suspicious. Ilas l'reddie been acting up again?"

Freddic, Betty explained, had met the enemy and had been vanquished. "The enemy," he smiled, "seems fond of doing just that to Freddie. Come, now, what happened?". "Well," began Rusty, "he had an

awful nerve. There I was sitting at the plane, playing for his benefit-" Hardly for his benefit, her uncle contradicted. "I heard, myself, the atrocties you were committing." "Well, you know I don't play very

"I am interrupting you," he ac knowledged. "Tell your story in your own war. I ber our pardon." "As I said," she went on, gathering

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. What do on suppose he tried to do to Betty ?" "Are you inviting me to guess?"

"Yes, siz." "He probably tried to kiss her." "Exactly. And after what she had dobe to him the time he tried it before. You remember that?"

John Clayton did. He nodded, smiling but his eyes beld something of a resentful clint. Freddio Lawrence would hear more from this.

Betty picked up the storr. "I never expected it, of course. The first thing I knew he was trying to bend my face up to his. He grabbed me and held me so tightly that he burt me. And and be had been drinking. I'm sure of it." 'Yes, her sister supplemented, he had smelled like a distillery,

"And I don't know what would have happened if it hadn't been for Rusty and her shoe." "Eh? Her shoe? You surprise me,

my dears." Rusty was sitting at the other end of the room. She turned around and saw us and then she slipped her shoe off her foot and threw it at Freddie." "And Freddle got hit," said the young pitcher.

"Oh, he did?" "Yes, sir," Betty informed him. "rather hards He est down all of a

"Let me get this straight." said Clayton, "You, Margaret, were over on this side of the room and Elizaboth was over there with Presidie?" Yes, that as tone.

"And you threw all that way and hit him?"

"Weren't you straid of hitting your eister? Their heads must have been mairly close together.

"I took good nim." said Rusty. "Oh. I see." John Chryton could maintain his gravuy no longer. He three back his head and laughed long and londly. The twins, perceiving all Ganger of calling down had vanished.

oined him. "Well," he said finally, "you did exnetly right under the circumstances. I congratulate you. And now about Mike Hennegan."

To go back to Mike Hennegan and his elevator job at the impital on Long Island. Mike, as Nellie Downing well knew when he had been given his job. had a great fulling. That was bis mentioned Mike's kindness to John Clayton and the twins and Clayton; The Konjola Man, who is at The had made up his mind that here was snother person who had done something that entitled him to some kind of re-

> On one morning when he should have ! Leen running his elevator. Mike was down in the basement shooting craps with some of the engineer's best assistants. It was not the first time since he had been on his new job, and the superintendent reflected sadiv when he came upon them, it was not likely to be the last, and that was why he would have to fire him.

Mike was in the midst of an elequent appeal to the rice to turn over and he good and to show eight spots for

"Eighty from Decatyvi" he coaked.

# EAT WHAT YOU WANT: FORGET ABOUT DIETING

isters made public indersements of Kon- | Sound Health Advice Is Of- | Remember, new," he added hastily. fered by Cleveland

Woman Missionary Pastorate of that city, gave what you ought to gat to make you well, a detailed report about his case, also Just nitch in and eat everything your offering his photograph for publication. appetite craves. Nature knows what is "This new compound has ended every best for you and if you didn't require shout Freddie. Perhaps she'll get a form of stomach trouble I had been suf- certain foods you would have no desire



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"My brother-in-law told me how Redwood's Tonk had belped him and so I got a bottle. It was just what I needed. My stomach and kidneys are in better condition than they have been for ten years. My perves are enter ou I alone secondly, concentration I don't for tired during the day.

"I have a better one

Do You Remember?



Is. I shoot the four dollars." "Man," came from one of his faders," "stop oratin' so much. You is talkin' all the spots off n 'em. "I am." appounded Mike; "about to throw an eleven. Come ou, little dice. rice up tudam'

He got no farther. Confronting him was the superintendnt. The other offenders had fled.

The superintendent shook his bad radly. "I am afraid, Mike," he said. "that you've had your last chance. A week from today we get a new man for to the queer actions of the mysterious through the door and drew forward a the elevator." "Yes, sir," and Mike saluted, "Don't

That evening he was in Bellevue! hospital, talking to Prof and Mollie with their ownership of the big power-Elwell. He had plenty of time on his ful dog which they so nonchanhantly hands now, he announced cheerfully, presented "would not hite if people kept and they could call on him at any time perfectly still." I could see clearly, if they wanted him to do something. said, "Mr. Clayton of Indianapolis diminished if these men and the dog rethat's the uncle of the twin girls we makind in such close proximity to us. raised, you know-line written to me and told me that if there's anything though I knew his indolence and dread he could for you he'd like to do it He suggested that you come home with

and hodyguard for a while. Now, could. since voo're out of a job, would you like to do it?" "When," asked Mike, "do we leave?" "Pomorrow."

"The be right hore, Captain. Any further orders?" "Oh, just pack up your things and Biblical injunction as to emulating the be ready, Mike, that's all." Mollie ventured, a little limidly: latery of the affair to the group as-

"If it is," said Prof. "Mr. Clayton the monotonous routine of the farm life. ling a job down in Indianapolis, that would lit Mike like a glove."

"Yes, sir," said Mike, "and now I want to see Jim. It's been a week etrain of our present relations, any dage I've had a good look at him."

"So that's why Mike's coming along with Jim." John Clayton was explaining to his nieces. "I wired the young man myself and this is his reply." He exhibited it. The twins read: Absolutely and much obliged. Mike Hennegan."1

"And now," said John Clayton. that Freddie has been disposed of so nicely and you're already to go tomorrow, I want you to kies me good night. I must go out and I shall be late.

"don't throw any shore." They kissed him and he moved on. The hutter belied him on with his cont. Don't go on dicting and wondering handed him his hat and closed the

door behind him. "Now," soid Rusty, "we'll tell Martha Dalton and then forget all laugh out of it." Martha Dalton most certainly did.

Until she very nearly cried. "How well I remember." she said. the night you two and Jim speaked into my house for supper because you didn't want to exhibit Jim's black eye with the beefsteak on it to Mollie and Prof. That was the day that Rusty

threw the croquet ball. My dear, please don't go in for bombs." Up in Believue hospital the room which has been occupied by Jim Elwell for several weeks was now vucant That day he dressed himself, assisted a little here and there by Prof. and then walked out. A little weak, Jim ! I was, still, but setting stronger every!

That night Dr. Lawson, sitting alone in his study in a fashionaltic Park avenue apartment, was contemplating the uncertainties of the medical profession. He thought of Jim Elwell and Mollie and Prof, and a puzzled little frown creased the skin shove his eyes. He tapped with his pencil on the table. That same night Nellie Downing, suddenly confronted with the reflection

that she had not seen Jack Nevin for a week now, called up the city room of the Planet. Presentity has ten

This is Nevin." "Phis is Nellie Downing Jack." "Oh. By golly, it's good to hear your voice sgain. Haven't seen ros in

"A week," she corrected. "Is that all? Seems like a month snyway. Could a fellow call tomics row night? It's my might of. A fellow could, it weeked.

"By the way, Jack, I called you w o tell rou I was prepared to amends. "Amenda? What do you

Love's Embers

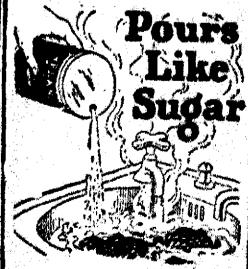
a Wife"

most undesirable neighbors, especially and realized also that Junior's enjoy-Prof began to think, "Mike," he ment of the farm would be materially This was something which Dicky

of any controversy, yet I also knew that any real or fancied danger to Jim and not as a sort of male narse Janier would arose him as nothing else But long experience with my husland's folbles had taught me that his reaction to the seriousness of the situs-

collogue of ones with an other member

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in the couch-hammack-her favorite resting place. Katherine ant near her. reading, while at the other and of the vernula Mary Harrison and Noaf Veritzen were chatting in chairs drawn an closely together as possible.

A Seguel to "Revelations of

THY ADELE GARRISON ----

Noel Vertizen WAS more disturbed than I cared the smiling courteous abscrity with to admit by Katie's revolutions as which he sprang to his feet as I came foreign-tooking men who had taken the chair for me. Neel Veritzen also rose. shack on the land next to ours for the and I noticed, as I often had done besummer. That they would be we

tion would be in direct inverse proportion to the importance I placed upon it. Therefore I resolved to they the wisdom of the serpent, and fell the "Perlang it will be very tiresome for sembled on the veranda as if it simply were a humorous incident enlivaning This would make it far easier for me, too, than if I consulted Dicky atone about the matter. Under the

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transcribed for me, therefore I was re- atrenuous fashion as has he, breved at the number of people on the veranda when I came through the front bit of raudevide." I said gayle, hall to the double moore opening upon It is our faculty resting place in the Missis Graham?"

"I'll bet Katie was in it." Dicke said lastly. I beard her southing for Summer, the local mount for all our

griences being a bossius ils ev'uo'l"

Neel Vertime leaned forward. Min tuce alive with interest. "Transcittions!" he said excitedite

"Did you say Transvaniana?" Copyright, 1927.

Another stage in the evalution of the modern girl is marked by her invarion "Katie was the heroinc," I simit in the realms of them. At them thus family group, this account porch from ted, but the heavy villians were the meetings newstage girls and women which one's even travel over our most interesting, a comple of Trans. are becausing quite numerous,

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a waking hour of a pleasant day a

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I saw as I came through the doors

that no one of our family group was

missing. Mother Graham was Iring

Stretched out in an armchair by the

reading table, with Junior on his knew

Hicky was entertaining his small con

with a book be had brought from the

city for him. It was an idellic little

family seems, and I felt a distinct

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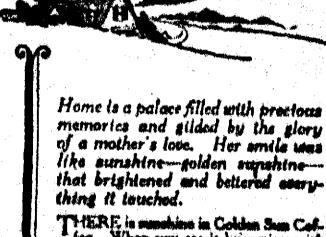
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American agriculture is undergoing transportation charges of the former transportation of the highest type." a terrible crisis and if American club enters largely into the total amount of women of both city and country arouse her grocery bills. That out of the high themselves to study existing conditions pitifully small price eventually goes and againt in Anding some workable back to the producer. She does not Women's Clubs in session here. Mrs. Sewell's address in part fol-

To farm homes of the past, much of the stability of our nation is due! morrow have a corresponding contribut groups annually.

tion to make. women come together to take counsel. manufacturing industries. to analyze one another's problems, and "It supplies materials upon which come together to work, purely and simshall the world see such a force and railroads. influence se has never been known. Boundarles Defined

"A quarter of a century ago, the boundaries of town and country were cost of government. yery clearly defined. The city hold atif our young people could be kept on railroads combined. the farm, our worries as to their safety were considerably lessaned. Today national wealth, and normally con- that long, without floats. to most difficult to determine where tributes about a sixth of the national one leaves off and the other begins, lucomo. quantly come under much the same in and a market for a large part of their Avences as those of the residents of products, it forms the basis of our in

becomes very much the same. It is forms about thirty per cent of our to Just as important to the farm folk liv- ful population and constitutes a resering near here that the schools of this voir from which must be drawn a large city are one hundred per cent; that part of our future citizens, the stan-The late President Handing repeat- "If the farmers's buying power con- in total of over built ascents.

solution, they will have contributed realize that co-operative marketing holds immensurably not only to their own any benefit for her, and yet the late day and generation but to those who Henry Wallaco often said, Cooperative are to come after us as well. Mrs. marketing is applied Christianity for it Charles W. Sewell, home and come grentually benefits both producer and munity director of the American Earm consumer. If the city woman is the Bureau Federation, declared this af- wife of a manufacturer she is vitally ternorn before the Ohio Federation of interested in the figures that point out what the farmer burs. "Agriculture is a determining factor in our economic wellare.

neck in this meeting.

who are to come after us as well.

"It pormally exerts a purchasing and we have every reason to believe power for nearly ten billion dollars' ment that he make no attempt to fly that the farm homes of today and to- worth of goods and services of other nerves the Atlantic without floats on

consider steps leading to their solving, depend industries giving employment to is "unofficial" and Captain St. Roman we shall see the fulfillment of a nearly half of our industrial workers. phothicy made by Matthew Arnold "It pays indirectly about two and a many years ago, Whenever women half billions in wages of urban workers. "It supplies about an eighth of the ply for the benefit of mankind, then total tonnings of freight curried by our

"Its products constitute nearly half of the value of our exports. "It pays in taxes one-fifth of the total

"The capital invested in it in 1919 ardons attempt. tractions and temptations; the farm more than equaled that invested in our home was far removed from these and manufacturing industries, mines and down on the water it is doubtful "It represents about a fifth of our than an bour or so and possibly not

schools, form their associations and for our industrial workers, but about 9675. C. A. Raymond, Painting and friendships in the town and course a third of the ninterials of our industries Decorating. Prospect pike .- Adv. dustrial prosperity.

Then problem of both mothers then "Since, also, the farm nopulation menith and sanitation are safe guarded dards of living and the social welfare and that the social life and amusement of this group cannot but have an inof the young people are properly safe- portant effect upon the racial quality fiere Roth has elimbed Kreuzberg show afternoon and night on the Drake Riding Troupe, England's champion mountain twice a week for lifty years, lof our people.

edly pleaded for better understanding times to decline, there will be idle facand this I take it is what we are to torres, cold chimneys and armies of unemployed men of a result. The farm

"American agriculture is undergoing woman brings to the federated club a terrible crisis. On the policies adopted patience, thrift, industry and populate rests the future not only of agriculture. He. Sice may take back with her a but of the republic as well. Agriculture wider view of life as a whole, a new is our basic industry. On its economic rense of relative values and the necescondition depends the standard of its lity for group action.

homes and community life, If American modern civilization, there is much need club women of both city and country of better bomes, whether in city or arouse themselves to study existing con- country. In our more crowded centers ditions and assist to work out some much that formerly went with houses workable solution, they will have rou- mere be disregarded. More and more tributed immensurably not only to their will the responsibility rest upon the lown day and generation, but to those home in the open country and it is the job of every woman in America to see "A city woman will be interested and to it that every honorable means is perhaps surprised to learn that the labor to preserve it as an American

Captain St. Roman Defies Covernment, Takes Floats Off Plane

Rio Janeiro, May 5 -- A during flight nerose the south Atlantic is in progress today, according to reports received

Defylag orders of the French governhis plant, Captain St. Roman, Erench "It purchases annually about a tenth aviator, is reported to have hopped off When city women and country of the value of the products of our from St. Louis, Senegal, early today for Pernambuco.

The dispatches state that the flight lie ninking it on his own responsibility. Early in his flight Captain Kt Roman found that the floats attached to his plane were so heavy that they decreased his ability to climb. He detached the floats. One member of the party refuser to continue. Then the French government ordered him to restore the floats or abandon the flight. Now reports state that he has defied his government and is making a haz-

If Captain & Roman should be forced whether he could keep affort for more THE steam calliope will sound in day for Mansfield, going over the Peanthan an hour or so and possibly not Marion Friday and every old man sylvania by Bacyrus.

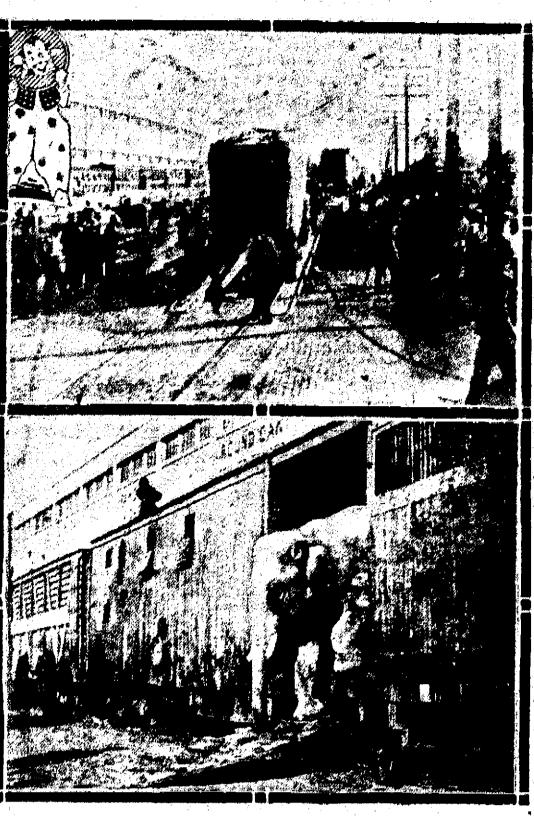
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hears the musical toots and sers their

Among the many big novelties and man sitting on the big contraption spectacular offerings to be found with making the whistles blow every time the Walter L. Main Circus this year Come to Dowler's Music Store Satur- he fingers the keyboard, will chase will be Madam Julia Rebras, sensaday for the best bargains in Pianes and along to the show grounds where the tion of continental Europe, intrepid Walter L. Main Circus will hold forth. French artist who loops the loop in The circus will arrive here early a bicycle at every performance. This Friday morning from Tiffin, coming in | marks the first appearance in America ! on the Pennsylvania Railroad, via Bu- of Madam Rebras and everywhere her cyrus, and probably unloading at the daring art has been shown she has been W. Center st crossing. The circus will accorded an ovation. The Hollis lot, at Greenwood and Pairground-sts. bare-back equestrians, with Pinkie The circus leaves here at midnight Frie Hollis, world's gretnest somersault rider, also provides one of high spots to the big program.

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that they are located in different states, ling the proposed movigage, The Brie Rallroad Co. is incorporated under the laws of New York and Moore is a resident of Ohio, making it necessary to hear the suit in a federal court. The law provides that where there is such diversity of citizenship, state volving more than \$2,000.

to have been sustained in an accidentation County Humane Society. jut the Eric shops here. He is repre- Mr. and Mrs. Soule were married. Dowler's Music Store has in stock Young & Mouser.

by Common Pleas Judge Scofield, yes- of age. terday, at request of the plaintiff.

The muit was brought on Jone 18 of last year, the plaintiff asking for a The divorce suit of Hazel Lionough divorce and restoration of her maiden against Leonard Alonough, ordered disname, Alice Copeland. They were mar- missed several days ago, was reopened

### Sale Ornered

In the foreclosure suit of the Home Butiding, Barings & Loan Co. ugninst George S. McGuire and others sale of l Judge Scofield Orders Transfer the property was continued, deed ordered contract in connection with a real conadn proceeds distributed in an order just transaction was brought if the entered on the Common Piezs court Court of Common Pleas resterday by dischet, resterday. The plaintiff com- Iola May Siples and William II. pairs was awarded judgment for Siples against Orlie S. Wylie and Helen

### Report Approved

In a proceeding in Common Pleas court started by trustees of the Green mission to morigage the church prop- fendants. The order was issued on the grounds erry in order to reduce present indeletedthat there is diversity of citizenship ness, Judge Scofield resterday approved petition states, the transfer was rebetween the parties luvolved, meaning the report of the trustees, thus legalize be made on or before Oct. 1, 1926, At

### Granted Divorce

Jessie Soule was granted a diverce part of the agreement. from William G. Soule following hearing of her suit in Common Pleas court lition states, stipulated that a forless courts have no jurisdiction in suits in- resterday. She was also granted custody of \$500 should be paid by either party of their child and Soule was ordered to failing to carry out the agreement. On Moore recently filed suit in the Court pay \$30 a month for its support, the the basis of this claim the suit for of Common Pleas for injuries alleged payments to be made through the Ma- \$500 was brought.

sented by the law firm of Mouser, Jan. 26, 1926. The wife charged her all the latest style Pianes. See them .husband with gross neglect and failure Ade. to provide and the decree was granted on these grounds. Soule contested the Francois Villon, the French poet and The divorce suit of Alice Cuthery suit and was present at the hearing scholar, was a burglar.

against Damon Guthery was dismissed resterday. Mrs. Soule is 19 year

and returned to the docker yesterlar at request of the plaintiff. Mr. and Mrs. Denough were married in Moures. Mich., on Dec. 2, 1918.

\$500 Sult Filed Suit for \$500 for alleged breach of M. Wylie. The petition was filed by Attorney J. W. Jacoby.

The plaintiffs allege that on Sept. 8. 1926 they entered into a contract to exchange 77 acres of land in Mentcomery Township for property located at 200 N. Grand-av. owned by the de-

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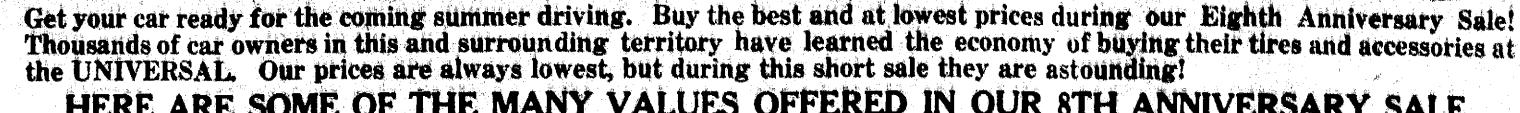
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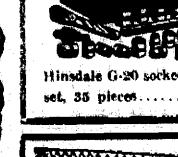
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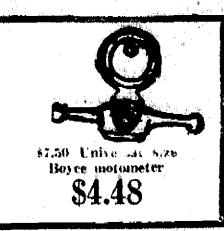
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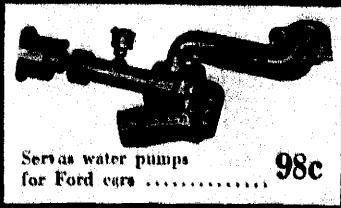


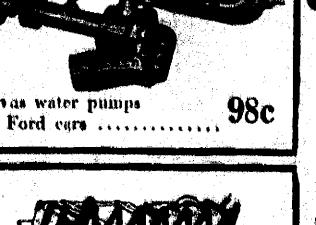








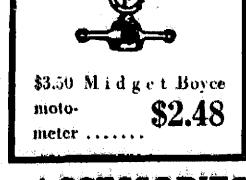






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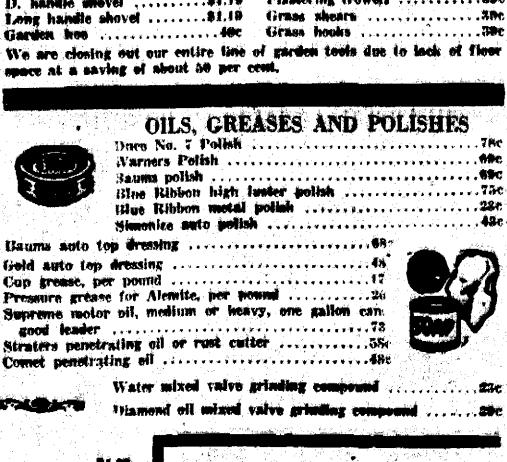
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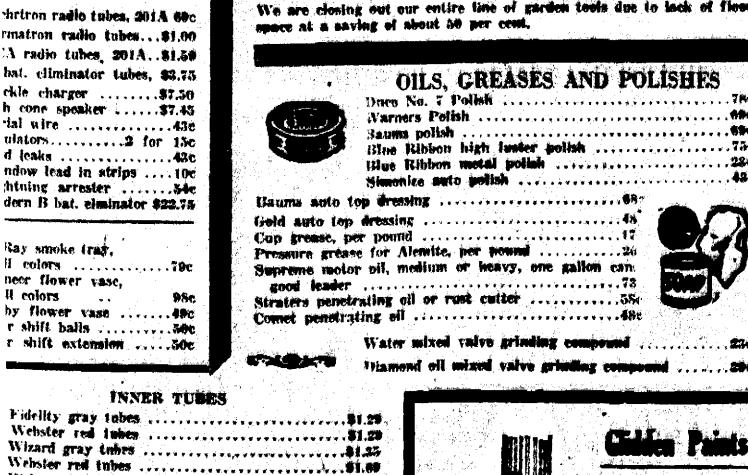
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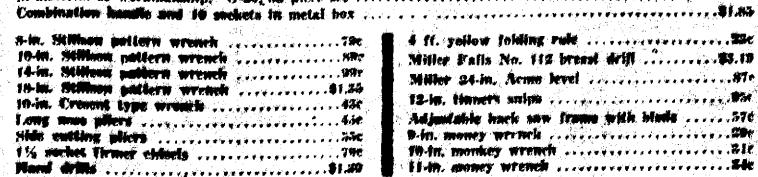
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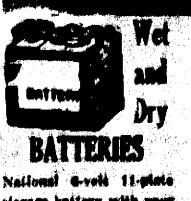
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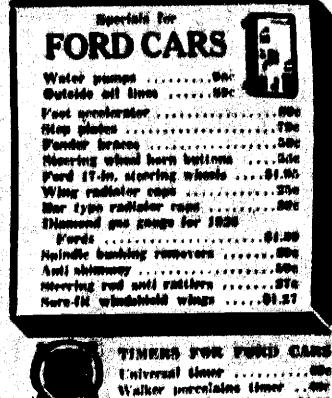
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ings, Miss Ruth Basden, of Columbus. Mrs. C. Trouthart, of Porismouth sang superbly a group of three numbers. who is attending the convention thi "Love In the Wind," MacFarland. week, probably holds the record for jury "Coming Home." Wilkoughby, and service among the delegates and guests, "April, My April." Milligan, Her encored Harold K. Mouser played the piane

This year's convention breaks the record in point of attendance, more than 1,100 officers, delegates and visitors has past president of the general federation

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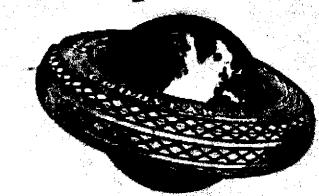
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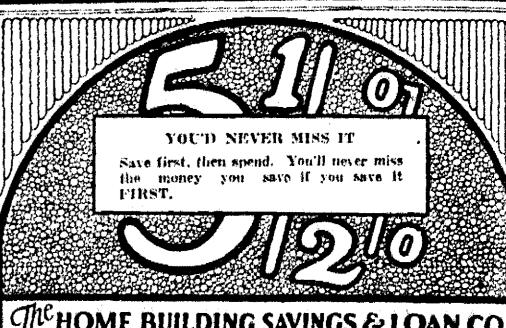
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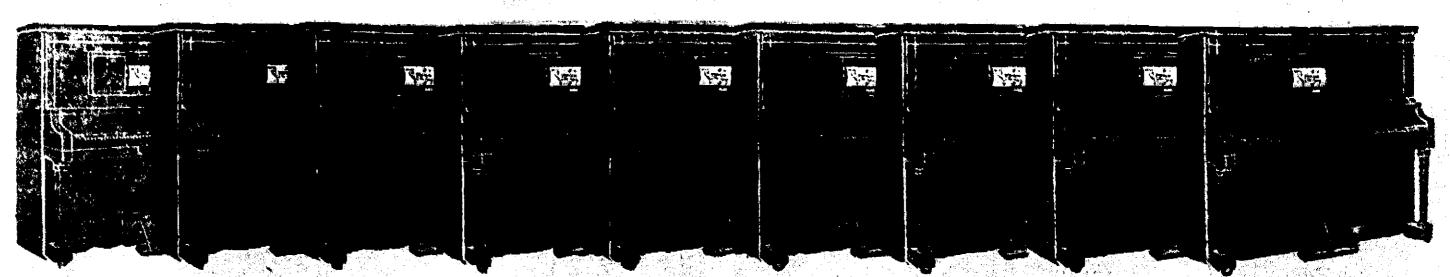
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Prof. F. Dana Hop g College. of Medals and Trophy

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districtor of the estate of of the Hill bill. deceased has filed soit! Rev. Sarah Stoner, county president line been appointed ad-

he estate of Vernou W. HURCH AID

HOLDS MEETING cy 5 .... Group No. 5 wege Aid Society of the Barhe home of Mrs. Plien-

er, Wednesday affer-', Cox had charge of the by Mrs. McDaniel and I choir. lassmeyer. Lanch was-

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### DIES AT CLEVELAND Bucyrus Persons Learn of Mrs. Phil MUDIU Bueyrus, May 5-Bucyrus friends have received word of the death of

Part in Special Ob-

SOTVANCE

Galion, May 5-National music

week was opened in Galion last night

with the presentation of a cleverly ar

ranged and pleasing mustrel program

The affair was given in the audi

torium of the senior high building and

a macked house witnessed the perform-

Rensch was pisnist for the occasion.

man featured the first part of the pro-

gram. Several savaphone stants were

given by Cox while Pohlman presided

A musical novelty by Cox and Pobl

man featured the first part of the pre-

gram. Several esxaplone stants were

A banjo trio consisting of Longsreth.

numbers and the rest of the entertain-

ment was given over to the minstrel

company. Al Graham as interlocutor

showed unusual ability and the end-

men, Bianchi, Yeager, Kersh, Wiener,

monologs, elever dialect sketches and

The chorus consisted of 32 well

trained voices and besides the chorus

numbers. 10 of the company sang spe-

cial solos and were repeatedly encored.

Music week activities will continue

Appear on Marysville Com-

mencement Program

Marysville, May 5 .- Dr. Otto Mees.

prosident of Capital University of Co-

lumbus, has been selected as the

speaker for the baccalaureate services

The play, "A Tailor Made Mail.

which was to have been given by the

Miss Ruth Griffith will play the

this part has been taken ill with toxic

at White Cross hospital in Columbus-

Members of the senior class and sev-

skies are clear will have the opportun-

Wyandot County, Receive

Diplomas

Upper Sandusky, May 5-Dr. Otto

iel Gorer, William Frank, president of

the Board of Education, Rev. C. T.

fried read the class history, Rossell

W. Hoerr, the class will, and Poster

Music was furnished by the Wyan-

dot orchestra under the direction of

Diplomas were presented to the fol-

nes Arnold, Foster Taylor, Richard

Goldfried, Russell Miller and Lawrence

Rev. Betz pronounced the benedic

III. Taylor gave the class oration,

through the telescope there.

building Tuesday night.

seniors has been cancelled.

at the piabo,

given by the high school hors.

Mrs. Phil Charnas, wife of the manager! of the Bueyens theaters, at Cleveland Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Churnas, who have lived at the Leuthold apartment on E. Mansfield-st. were in Cleveland and Mrs. Charnas was shopping at the May Co. when she ininted. She regained consciousness long enough to ina Hopkins, Heidel- tell where her husband might be reached and then became unconscious and died soon after with heart trouble. Mrs. Charms' hody was taken to Benton Harbor, Mich., for funeral services,

Christian Temperance Institute Is Conducted at Memorial M. E. Church

Caledonia, May 5-The W. C. T. U Institute was held in the Memorial M. E. Chruch Wednesday, The first session opened at 2 p. m. with the local president, Mrs. Bertha Ehlers, in charge. "Cheering Some One On" was the opening song. Evangelistic Superintendent Mrs. Ella Timson conducted the The Fauret. Vene- devotionals, reading the 55th chapter Findley and G. Graham kept the audiof Isaiah and offered prayer, followed by lonce in continued good humor. Original Gerald N. Garver, another song by the congregation. Mrs. L. E. Rinker and Mrs. Nell snappy songs contributed to the suc-

Hible," accompanied by Mrs. F. S. Hope Warner, Conti- Fancher, Miss Maurine Rudolph contributed two very interesting readings. State Worker Speaks Mrs. Eblers introduced the speaker! Attendants at the offair were lavish of the day, Mrs. Mattie Sluter, of War- | with praise declaring that the presenta-

ity of Life," Mary Lat Morris sang a duct, "My Mother's cess of the production.

ren. Ohio, a state worker, who gave an tion of last anglet outclassed anythma instructive and helpful talk on the of that type done here for many years. general work of the Wuman's Chrise tion Temperance Union. A motion was E ADMINISTRATOR presented and carried that the 53 W. C. and a concluding restal next Westness neky, May 5-W. H. T. U. members go on record in favor day.

as court against Crant was then introduced and gave a talk lamie Vanatta asking on "Little White Ribbon Recruits." One promissory note in the member, Norms Gene Sickel, aged two with interest at 8 per years, was received into this branch, Mes. Anna Berry, president of the Plorence Richards Union of Mariou. was present in the interest of the Sold and kns given bond in diers' and Sullors' Department. Mrs. Stater conducted a question box. Rev. Sarah Stoner pronounced the benediction and the meeting adjourned. Plenie Supper

A picule supper was held in the charch dining room. A group of the Y. P. B.'s were present and catertained with several of their cheer songs. The night session opened at 8 o'clock service will be held in the Methodist Mrs. F. K. McDamel by singing "Worship," Rev. F. S. Church at 7:30 p. m. May 22. miscellaneous program. Fancher read the scripture and officed! which was an original (prayer, followed with an anthem by the

> Mrs. Slater gave a talk on several! departments of the W. C. T. U. Mrs. leading role in the commencement D. A. Timson and Mes. F. S. Pancher | pageant, "The Gateway" which will be sang a duct, "Alone," with Mrs. C. G. Underwood playing the necommuniment, A motion was made and carried to go on record that a bill be sent to golire and is in a serious condition President Coolidge opposing the opening of distilleries for medical nurnoses. A song by the congregation and the benediction by Rev. Funcher closed the

VERMIN CONTEST HELD AMONG IBERIA STUDENTS

Iberia, May 5-Miss Andah Richartson, teacher of the Fifth and Sixth grades in the Iberia school, and her publis enjoyed a pienie in Walter Crider's woods, near the school house, Wednesday. Miss Richardson's pupils had completed a-vermin contest. The losers entertained with a picuic and dinner. Besides the dinner, the time was spent in fishing jumping running racce and playing ball.

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Kenton, May 5 Methods of clim

tion program earried out by the Chan-Calion High School Boys Take her of Commerce and Kinwais Clab. The city, schools and buy scouts cooperated in the observance and inspection having for its ultimate object the plimination of fire becards and the cucouraging of greater five prevention

# SERVICES HELD FOR MRS. SARAH EARL, 98

ance which was under the direction of R. R. Ehrhart, music instructor. The Aged Morrow County Woman school prefestra of 12 meres secon-Dies After Illness of Onepanied the charases and Kenneth Year A musical nevelty by Cax and Pobl-

> Ashley, May 5-Paneral services for Mrs. Sarah Earl, 98, were hold Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock at Alum Creek Friends' Church. Interment was made at Stantontown.

Mrs. Farl was been at Zanesville O. life Sunday ingraing at 8 o'clock at her home east of Askley, in Peru Town-Switzer and Baldinger played popular ship, Morrow County, following an illness of one year. She is survived by one son O. W. Earl and a grandson R. Earl both of Peru Township,

Kenton Council Seeks Services of Utilities Commission Representative

Kenton, May 5 .- Berviees of an engineer from the state public utilities commission in making an appraisal of the with concerts topight and tomorrow properties of the Kenton Telephone Co, and in checking inventores of the utility, are to be sought by the vitaof Kenton as one of the first steps in opposing the phone rate increase sought

DR. OTTO MEES SELECTED Formal remost that an engineer be TO ADDRESS GRADUATES sent here is to be forwarded the commission before the close of the week as the exist of action taken he city ent here is to be forwarded the comas the result of action taken by city lemment. On motion of Councilman Capital University Head To John Hogan, chairman of the finance committee the legislators voted usuation mounty requesting the services of the

Lipon completion of the compraisat and check, figures will then be submitted to the commission for check and comparison with valuations and inventories previously given by the telephone company engineers as ted imous!

## in the commencement schedule of the seniors of Marysville High School, The. SPECIAL AGENT SPEAKS

H. Clark, Pennsylvania Railroad, Addresses Upper given this year. Miss Jean Graham. who was originally assigned to play Sandusky Students

Upper Sanducky, May 5-Safety in the home, along the streets and highways and at callroad crossings was diseral of the high school teachers will cussed by E. H. Chick, special agent in visit the observators at Ohio Westerau i charge of safety work for the local University, Priday night and if the division of the Pennsylvania vallroad. ity to take a glance at the heavens in a talk to the school children here yesterday morning. Clark is addressing various schools along the Fort Wayne division in observance of school safety week by railroads throughout the country.

ADDRESSES GRADUATES the said in part: "At railroad crosspersons lost their lives and 6,001 were injured. In the United States there Seniors of Salem High School are more than 250,000 grade crossings. The average cost of grade separation is \$90,000 so to cimilante the grade crossings on the Pennsylvania system. slone would cost in excess of one bil-Mees, Capital University. Columbus, Hon, 80 million dollars. And the work delivered the class address of the fourth | whole take years and years to complete. annual commencement at Salem Con- After it is done we would still have tralized High School held at the school 238,000 grade crossings left.

"Freventing accidents is a matter Scated on the platform which was of education. Railroad crossings are decorated with the class colors, old not the only places where people are rose and gray, were the six members killed. Automobile accidents of all of the graduating class, Principal Dan- kinds during the single month of Februnry resulted in 1,340 deaths in the United States, Nine hundred and elaty Betz and the speaker of the program, were pedestrians and of those pedes-B. Arnold, the salutatory by Iliebard trians 300 were under the age of 15."

H. Gottfried. Ruth Leverna Gott- COURT OF APPEALS RULES C Miller, the class prophecy, Lawrence ON CONSTRUCTION OF WILL Mt. Gilend. May 5-County Clerk

T. A. Compbell yesterday received from the court of appeals its construction of the will of C. C. Wilson, former Cardington merchant. The case has been in litigation for several months. The court ways that the true inten-

tion of and construction of the last will and testament of Charles C. Wilson is considered to provide legacies to the defendant, Ruth A. Shaw, \$2,500; to de fendants, Fern Holt and Hazel Carter, \$500 cach; to defendant Kils T. Wil son, \$500. Motion for new trial over ruled with exceptions,

HEADS HIT Kenton, May 5-Warren Pleiffer

junior in Kenton High School, was elected president of the HI-Y Club of the school at its annual meeting. Others elected were: Charles Price, junior, vice president; Albert Hahn, secretary; Arthur Haggard, tressurer, and Marry Switzer, sergeaut-ut-urus.

TRUBER WORK Renton, May 5- The degree team of the Lines Lodge of Knights of Pythins, exemplified the third degree work at a meeting of the Heplowen Lodge last night. Large delegations of lodge men from Kenton and other councils over the county witnessed the work, A busquot was served by Hepfore Lodge.

I CALEDONIA STUDENTS

ENJOY HIKE AND PICNIC Caledonia, May 5-Punils of the eighth grade of the Caledonia school onjoyed a hike to the Tomitic place inating whatever fire basards were about a mile southeast of here restorfound in business inches, industries day after school, where they held a and public buildings here, were given pienic. Unmes and tishlux were the in the reports of deputy sinte tire amusements, A picole supper was ensurships and insurance men following loyed at il o'clock. Professor and Mex.
their inspection tour of the cire vester. M. D. Shumaker and the teachers of their inspection tour of the city poster, M. D. Shumsker and the teachers of day in connection with the fire prevent the school were guests. A feature of the erent was the wiener roust which was held just before returning to their

# COUPE TURNS TURTLE

Accident Occurs on Green Camp-pk: Marion Girl Is Hurt

Green Camp, May 6 - Miss Doris Davis, Marion, and Chroner Scopold. Buerras, were both severely out and brulsed when the Chrysler coupe in which they were driving skiddled and turned furthe landing in a field on the Long farm . Marion Green Campera. cocupants of the ear mide their way given by Cox while Pohlman presided Arg. 9, 1829, and departed from this Marion. The car was builty damage !

# PROGRESSIVE SUNDAY

class of the Baptist Charch held their [ All three of the schools to be reporter the United ponies. May social at the church Monday resonted have produced good track! many such at the chord, account the property of the such that the property of the such that the property of the such that the such that the property of the such that th supper was enjoyed at Twiclock. At bare not talken this year. The stiffest Librain av., thelaware, Interment will in removing the house furnishings. ter suppor a short business meeting rempetition is expected from the Principal PHONE PROPERTIES was held. Gerald Roberts, offered just ream, which carries Johnson, a proper. Mrs. T. E. Druke was elected young gird noted for his ability to CHUCKERY GRADUATION essistant treasurer. It was decided to case the veights. He was defeated by take up donations for the flood suffer. Edge, the Marsseille entry in this event. ets. The meeting was closed with at the spring meet held at Delaware last ligurer by Mrs. Gerald Reducts. Thus from The two will again vie for houriuss will hold their June social on the ors Friday afternoon. direct Monthly highl, at the charact

### WOMEN'S CLUBS PLAN FOR COUNTY FEDERATION

Galion, May 5 .- Secraton Park witt! be the seeme of an interesting club convention June 15 when members of Women's Clobs from Crawford county will meet to organize a county tederation. The need of a county organization has long been felt and at last netion has been taken and a committee bended by Miss Lucile Homer and Mrs. T. F. Harrington, is making claborate prepartions for the event.

TO MEET AT CHURCH Richwood, May 5-The Home Missionary society of M. P. Church will hold their regular meeting at the clared Priday afterioon.

Prospect and Beliefontaine Quests of Union County School in Contest

Margaille, May 5 A triungulus rack meet between the high schools of Presence. Mariaville, and Hellefontalige will be staged at the I wan County Fairzmunts bere, Prides afternum. scheduled to begin at 2 websek. This is the first most of the kind to be held in Marysville for a period of four years and it is expected by local school officials that a hig erord will be on bound to withese the rations events. Lintries

The following are the entries from the lines select tent over dash, P. Scheiderer and Southard; 220-yard about 9 o'clock Tuesday night. The dash, Southard and Mochen; 440 vard I dash, thump and throng Sugard rult. to the T. O. Johnston home where medi. I durinner, Pfurr and Udwards, Mill. cal aid was summoned to dress their | Yarrington and Orchood, broad jump, I wounds. They were later removed to ! Unothers, Mills and Schoolerer; high hump, Crothers, Scheiderer and Mills; morning, following several weeks fliness, a strange illumination of the grounds for clin throw, Rutun and linker; pain The decrised had spent most of her sucrounding the dwelling. First her vault. Wilcox, Bump and Miller; shot life at Ashler on the Cavitt farm, "The Hering the olemney to be "hurning out" SCHOOL CLASS MEETS but, Gallowns and Laint; downs threat, lavergrowns, and the death of her from a fire just started in the furning Edge and Micken; relax team. Macken, brother, Corrugton, a few years agai, they investigated and found the autign Prospect, May 5 .- The Progressive | Drown, Humpand A. Schriderer,

# "WHOLE TOWN'S TALKING"

Ashley, May 5 - The Sentor Class of the Ashley High School will present The Whole Town's Talking" a counsly. to three acts, on the nights of Thursday, Meg 12 and Priday, May 13 at 8 a clock at the Ashley school miditorium.

APPOINTMENTS ANNUACION Mr. Gilend. May Said Charles Manther Democrat. Mt. Ollend, and J. G. Roses crairs. Republican, Marongo, have book executive committeen.

I for a period of two years.

## TO GIVE PROGRAM Murantile Physical Education Classes

Maryaville, May Am Members of the physical education classes at Alaryakille liigh School will stage a program at the leval armory tonizht muler the direction of the physical department of the school The program will be in charge of tierald L. Kingamore and Miss Helen Uniteder, physical directors decides selected

The program will consist of calls thouse deits, wresting games, marching Indian clais drills, relay ruces, threelogged raises. May mole damey, etc. The first program of the series was given Monday night of this week by the grades in the school to a large audience, The farm, one half mile north of been grade program consisted mostly of drills. exercises, marches, etc.

# AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Funeral Services for Delaware Woman Friday: Burial at Ashley

Ashley, May 6 soffriends at Ashley exercised news of the theath of Miss kills thuritt age 7th at her home in W. Lin | httper's sister, Miss Alma Itiler ware colour, Delange at 2:13 Westnesday preparing to gettee when they nothest who had made the farm widely known runt ablaze,

be made in Caritt cometers on Caritte

rises for Charliery Special School will it. Follow-voluntouss extrinated by be held Wednesday. May 18, with from the burning man and qualiful blue Frank M. Shelton, Supt. of Springfield to the open ale. He austained wronches Schools as the speaker. The mixic for ed shoulder misecles and several bruises. TITLE OF SENIOR PLAY the negation will be tuenished by the the outtion is not emisted sorie Canital City Trin and Soloiet, of the lumbics. The incredupreste service will be held May 15, with Rev. G. L. Thone us, of Milford Center us the suraker The following names are on the house rall; thirlating M. O. Behanderer, Harald Taylor, William J. R. Beiter, William Retiner and Lela Mcheisbren,

CONTRACT AWARDED

Mt. Cilend, May Son-The Mt. Gilend responsed deputy state supervisors of Construction Co, has been awayded the elections for Morrow County by Spece | contract for remodeling the sedmod! tary of State Clarence J. Brown, upon house at Galena. The building will be heavy loss of this nature on the House the recommendation of the county repaired and an addition built to it land farm in the last two years. Links at an estimated expanditure of \$41,000, plus, two sours ago this summers The appointments were effective May Plania Brow, of Mr. Offend, will do the struck a large barn there and the man Municipal in the building.

Completely Modern Home on Hoagland Farm, Near La-Rue, Destroyed

Latter, May Juntains of several thousand dollars was sistained and a redunteer through painfully injured when the fast night fereign the farm residence on the Warne Houghard The large and completely modern 10room structure with a part of its room tents was completely destroyed. Illumination of the heavens being visited from every section of the south

west part of the county shortly after

the fire was discovered at I o'clock at-

tracted hundreds of persons to the Protect Other Mulidings

Efforts of the fallue fire donartment and a corps of volunteer fighters was confisced to the projection of expectal mearby farm buildings. Quick speeds ing of the residence blaze prevented offurtive work in its control, Me and Mese Hongland with the

Culls for aid were disputched to In-Toneral services will be held Friday Rue and throughout the neighborhood,

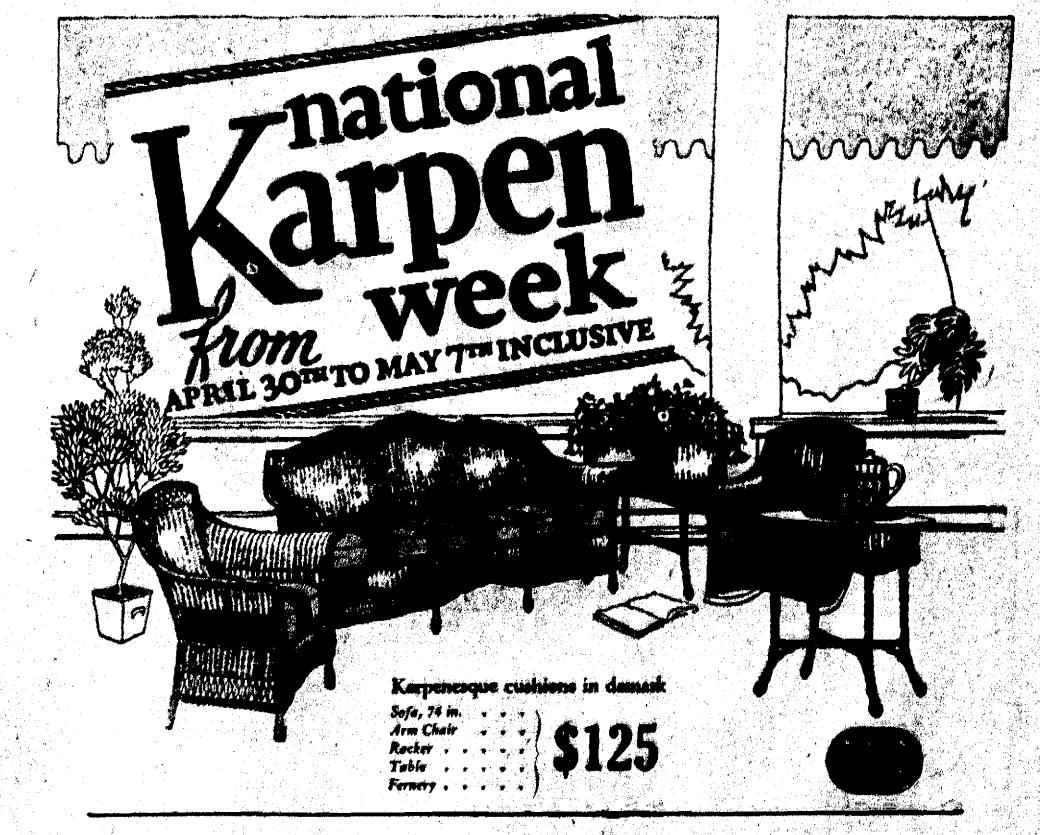
Probable all the first floor contents Bore mired.

Roof Caven

While seresul man were remarks EXERCISES MAY 18 furniture from the second fluor, a purtion of the blaning roof eared Maniage Mary Seille, May & Graduation oxer Harry Miller, 22, a neighbor, beciath

No estimate of the fire laws was all ficially made here taday, It will amount to several thousand dollars, The structure had severel as a residence for the Hongland residence for more than a generation and was one of the shows places of the countryelds. Parint protection is available through inspenden The cause of the fire was believed to lin a defective figs,

The fire last night in the second



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Collard, p. .... 0 0 0 0 0 1 minutes yesterday. Myntt ..... 1 0 0 0 0 0 Another shining light in the nerns Totals ..... 34 3 8 24 10 8 81 Louis AB R H H PO A E O'Rourke, 3b . . . . 4 3 2 3 0 1

Adams, 26 ..... 8 1 2 3 7 Williams, R..... 3 0 0 2 0 Schang, c. ... 8 2 3 2 1 0 Totale ..... 34 18 15 27 19 3

\*Batted for Spurgeon in sixth. Tisatted for Collard ninth.

Adams 2, Burns, Double plays—Lutske was given. Sewell and Burns, Adams, Schang evidently is Dick McAulneh. He won and O'Routho; Gerber, Adams and Sie the 100-yard dash yesterday in 10.8. Louis 5. Bases on bulls-off Shaute 220 in 24.8. He also was lead-off man at of Collard 1, of Gaston 8. Struck for the Sophomores in the mile relay. in 2 1-3 innings; of Shaute, 6 in S 1-3 placed in the various events, given in mat-by Claston 1. Hits-off Lovson & tonings; off Collard 3 in 2 1-8 inpings. the order in which they broke the tapes Mit by pitched bull by Gaston at the finish : (Burns). Losing pitcher-Lovsen. Umpires-Rowland, Golsel and Connolly. Time-1:51.

Remains of a discensir (a lizard. sometimes 80 feet long) at least 3.000. I more': Bader, senior: Tuttle, senior 1990 years old, have recently been dis- Time, 24 4-5 seconds. corned in a railway cutting in Siberla.

McAnnich, Zimmer, Schults Get Most Points; Field Events To Be Held Tonight Good Marks Set as Teams Clash for High Honors: Sophs Lead

with 24 Points: Seniors Receive 23 and Juniors Trail with Eight Counters

BY EDDIE SCHORNERS Sports Editor, The Star

Potals ..... 40 9 16 24 7 4 A 1/FHOUGH handicapped by the book senior; Vanderholl, Vituana ran for Kelly in the ninth. A absence of cinder track. Harding The two minutes, 22 seconds. telakeforth run for Larens in the High athletes restorday stirred up the dust on the diet track at the fair Catal grounds and incidentally set up a few few misules, 10 seconds. Adams, 2b. .... 4 2 2 4 1 0 good marks. The occasion was the high I Inchest interclass meet.

O day afternoon, Field performers were Maphenson, Herre 4 2 1 4 1 0 in have their chance today at Central Grimm, 1b. .... 5 1 0 10 0 0 Junior High. Led by McAninch and Preigau, 3b ..... 4 3 2 0 4 1 Zimmer, the Sophomores counted 24 Martinetti, c .... 4 0 2 4 2 0 points for a lord over the Seniora, who recorded only 23 markers. The Junfora made a miserable showing, drawling up the cene guard with seven. The broad jump, high jump, pole

Thiener ........ 118 111 00x-13 vault, shot put, and discus will com-Two-base bits-Allen, Ford, Webb, plete the interclass nicet and a great race is expected between the Soulis and upper classmen for the winning Chicago ....... 12 points. Rived place in an event count five points, seemed place three points, Detroit and third position a single mark.

The surprise of the day was Zimor-by Kauffmann, 1. Base bils-off mer, a sophamore, who strutted the Donoline, 9; off May, 3; off Lucas, 2; mile in five minutes and 10 seconds and mile in two minutes, 22 seconds. He Philadelphia ........ 8 AR 11 PO A E led his closest opponent in the mile by Chicago Summe, rf. .... 5 0 2 1 1 1 a distance of more than 100 yards and Buston ..... Spurgeon, 25..... 8 0 0 3 3 0 had little trouble in taking the half. Brooklyn ..... 7 O It is said to be Zimmer's third day Chrimati

Burns, 1b ..... 8 0 0 6 1 0 on the track. If that's the case, with 3. Sewell, sa. .... 4 0 0 4 2 0 additional training next week, Harding St. Paul .......... 10 6 La Sewell, c..... 8 1 1 2 0 1 High will be celebrating a victory in Milwaukee ...... 10 6 625 Autry, Conserved 0 0 1 0 0 the mile run at the district meet and Minneapolis ...... 9 7 Neis, of ..... 8 1 1 4 0 0 possibly the same in the balf mile Toledo ...... 8 7 Elchrodit, If ..... 4 0 1 1 0 0 event. Zimmer had plenty of power Indianapolis ...... 9 8 529 Lutzke, 3b. .... 3 1 0 2 1 0 left when he trotted down the home Kansas City ..... 9 9 Lersen, person, 1 0 0 0 1 0 stretch in the mile, and if pressed, Landsville ...... 6 10 Shaute, p. ...... 2 0 2 0 0 0 would probably have run it in five Columbus ...... 5 13

McNulty ..... 1 0 0 0 0 0 of tracksters at the fairgrounds yesterday afternoon was Hugh Shults, allround athlete. Hugh's long legs finshed over the quarter mile in 55.8 seconds and gave him a four-second win Olover his colsest opponent. Hinklin. was third with 63. Shults and Hinklin Rich of ..... 4 0 2 3 0 1 both are Seniors. It is probable that Merber, as ..... 4 1 1 2 4 0 on the end of the mile relay a half hour Inter, afnea he had little or no wind Caston, D. .... 3 2 1 0 0 0 holding him back on the home stretch

Relay Teams The Senior relay team stepped off the mile in 8:53 for another first place. Hi. Louis 103 000 12°—13 It was composed of Ralph Hinklin, Ed Knight, Joe Rinnert, and Shulta. All Shulta. Stolen bases—Adams, showed good form, and proteins of a should make Market and proteins.

Here are the winners and those who

100-yard dash-McAninch, sophomore; Buder, replor; Lewis, junior.

Time, 104-5 seconds. 220-yard dash -- McAninch, sopho-

: 15. : senior: Garrett, sophomore. Trans. 55 4 5 Recurds. Helf mile - Zimmer, sophomore; tions, scalor: Vandorholl, Junior. Mile run - Zimmer, sophomore:

junior; Baber, junior. Time, Mile relax-Senior team winner. Hinsion, Knight, Blanert and Shultz. Truck events only were held yester. There minutes, 53 seconds,

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STANDINGS

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN LEAGUE St. Louis 13, Cleveland 3, Washington 7, New York 4.

Chicago #1, Detroit 5. Boston-Philiadelphia, rain. NATIONAL LEAGUE New York 4, Brooklyn 3. Chicago 13, Chichmati 9. St. Louis 8, Pittsburgh 3. Philisdelichia Roston, cold weather. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION l'ofedo 6, Kansus Clfy 5.

Minuempolis 6, Louisville & Indianapolis 0, St. Paul 3 (14 In-Mitwaukee 9. Columbus 8 (14 in often does and will.

PRIDAY'S GAMES NATIONAL LEAGUE Pittsburgh at Philadelphia. Cincinnati at Biston. Chleago at New York.

St. Lauls at Brooklyn. AMERICAN LEAGUE No games scheduled. AMERICAN, ASSOCIATION Toledo at St. Paul. Columbia at Minucapolis. Indianapolis at Kansas City.

Louisville at Milwaukee.

MAJOR LEAGUE HITTERS

NATIONAL LEAGUE G.AB. R. H. PC. Tigue. Hornsby, New York 19 09 23 29 ,420 Williams, Phila.... 12 47 18 19 404 Farrell, New York. . 19 72 9 28 389 Lindstrom, New York 19 78 19 30 .385 Frisch, St. Louis.... 17-71-18-27 ,380 Leader a year ago today-Southworth: New York, .144.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Fothergitt, Detroit .. 16 62 14 32 .518 Meusel, New York, . 10 77 14 32 .416 tiolicig, New York... 19 70 21 29 .414 Goslin, Washington, 16 63 17 26 .413 Cobb, Phila..... 18 78 19 30 .411 ber'game tonight at Lincoln Park. Leader a year ago teday—Dugan,

New York, 441, "THE BIG FIVE" G.AB. R. H. PC, Mornsby ..... 10 69 23 29 ,420 Cobh . . . . . . . . . . . 18 73 19 36 .411 Ruth ...... 18 08 22 22 324 

TESTERDAY'S HOME RUNS AMERICAN LEAGUE Coluig, Yankees: McCurdy, White NATIONAL LEAGUE Webb, Unbs; Horman, Robins; L. Bell, Cardinals; Walker, Reds.

LEADERS American-Ruth 6; Gehrig 6; Nels 3, National-Webb 5; Herman 4; Will. lians 4; Wilson 4. LEAGUE TOTALS National 74; American 39.

CENTRAL CHRISTIANS

Central Christians last night defeated Forest Lawn, 4 to 0, in a recreational ball game on the Fairfield diamond. Rank and Sayder were the winning batteries. The Christians have one of

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Notre Dame has its new "Four Horsemen." This time on the cinder path, although three of the members are grid stars. The lour "horsemen" recently tied the world's record of 41.6 for the 440-rard relay in the recent U. of Kansas relays. The four, shown above, are (left to right) Jack Riley, Della Maria, Charles Riley and Jack

## Tex Rickard and Dempsey Begin Word Battle After Week of Unusual Peace New York, May 5-After agreeing | was: in fact, he still is and plans to! While he was about it he

Wants Smaller Sum

take a shorter price with the inevitable

result. Dempsey, it is said, came back

with an inquiry as to who started the

talk about Paolino in the first place,

Desupsey has looked down the nostril

at the ability of Pueline for some time

land has made no secret of the fact that

he doesn't think the busine is worthy

of his attention at this time or any

other. He let Rickard in on the secret

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LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

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At Providence-Vick Burrone.

New York, drew with Tony Man-

At San Francisco-Johnny Priston,

Hawaiian champion, decisioned Lar-

ry Murphy, Los Angeles welter-

At Presuo - Marcel Thurn,

Prench middleweight, and Johnny

Cline, local scrapper, stepped 10

At Portland, Ore .- Mickey Rockson.

dell, Worcector, 10 rounds.

weight, 10 rounds.

rounds to a draw.

ington state light lienvy.

strongest teams in the loop.

like a fenor and alto for upward of be indefinitely. Meantime setting the date for July 9 ponent and that he, Rickard, will be

MORE RECORDS FOR WEISMULLER

Ann Arbor, Mich., May 5 --Four new world's awimming resords were on the books today to the credit of Johnny Weismuller,

Weismuller negatiated the 100, 200 and 220-yards and 200 meters swims in from one to seven and three-lifths seconds better than the existing marks.

and the place as the Yankee Studium. In dispensing this item of general interest. Rickard permitted himself to become a bit dublous about the sincerity of Dempsey's prochimed come back, merely guaranteeing Paulino that his opponent either would be Dempsey or the Sharkey-Maloney winner' Hickord seldom tips hit mitt but he did that time. He has had a difference of opinion with Dempsey, according to my information, and the fromble goes back to monetary matters, as trouble leagues of Marion will be drawn up to

Altickerd reached an understanding night, F. O. Rudolph of the Y. M. C. with Dommey last week through the A. having charge. medium of a message to the ex-chamnion inquiring whether he would be but a few more tenus are needed to interested in \$300,000. It seemed that fift the fifth group. In the list of Hompsey wouldn't be surprised if he toams mentioned in Church League No.

LOUGHRAN MAY HAVE CHANCE AT M'TIGUE

New York, May 5 -- Tommy Loughrun, the Philadelphia light heavyweight, who defeated Young Stribling defeated Del Poutaine, Winnipeg, 10 of Georgia here on Tuesday night, may rounds. be matched with Mike McTigne, with the winner meeting Jack Belancy, the champion. Promoter Hubert Fuguer is eager to put on these two bouts, but the fly in the continent is that Tex Rickard, Pogazy's rival, is planning a title match between Delaney and Me-

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to a report from Sandusky. The crack playing together for four years. But the

week, I understand that Tex Rickard | The only trouble is that Rickard, bear up pravely if the Paolino pro- Island giant, will be in the shortstop and Jack Dempuey have arrived at a they say, has begun to wonder whether gram fell down altogether; that he slight misapprehension today relative he wasn't talking about the gute and wants only two fights and that Rickard o the exchampion's return to affairs not Demosey's end. Anyhow, the worll was ribbing him up for three, provided of the figt. The difficulty proper simulates that he now fears that Paoline, have be fasted that long, if of all. In brief. inneously with Rickard's announcement, ing been taken for a ride by too many he said that he would be just us well that he had come to terms with Paoline sport critics won't be regarded with satisfied if he met the Sharkey-Maloney on the details for the Dempsey shot, sufficient seriousness as Dempsey's to- winner and then went on to Tunney, left holding the old satchel.

It is my information that he has communicated that fear to Dempsey: also the inferred suggestion that Jack

seemingly taking it for granted that either Sharkey or Maloney was to be taken in stride.

Rickard's Program for Dempsey to fight three fines in ed that Demosey has fought only six times in the last nine years. the pot for the boys to muff the situation entirely over a difference of opinion. They will get together, as the

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point clear that he would manage to the state last year. Schnittiker, Kelleys

### \$20,000 STAKES HEADLINE RACES

Toledo. May 5 - Headlining the program of the Grand Circuit racing at Miami Park, here, July 11-16, for the first time in history will be two \$20,000 stakes, the Hotel Secor for 2:10 class trotters and the Page Dairy for 2:08

As it is, Richard's program now calls DRAWN UP TONIGHT three months, which, in truth, is laying it on lavishly when the fact is consider-However, there it too much money in tellow said about the mucilage and Schedules for the recreational built the fly.

RESULTS &

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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NATIONAL LEAGUE R. H. 17.

Pittsburgh ... 010 001 100-3 8 : Batteries-Haines p. O'Farrell c; field p. Helland p. Decormer c.

# feated the Millard Clothiers of Spring- there. They will probably start to Sundusky ergw has an outfit full of

Will Hold First Recreations Ball Practice on Huber Diamond

The East Side Aces will hold the first recreational ball practice on the Huber diamond, at 6 o'clock Frida night, Managre George Peadon at nounced inday. The following player nto the linear this season, according are expected to report: Bob Peadon, Thurley Sargent, Ru earn that won the majority of its games sel and Ernie Arndi, Bob Yazel, Frlast season has been broken up after

new material is said to be better than the team may also appear for practic

nd Wadel, the three heavy litters from

Schwerer at second, Kaufman at third | carsity erew which will race Tale and and Acherman at third round out the Penn in the derby regatto on the hard hitting and clean fielding aggrega- Housatonic Saturday will be composed tion. In addition to Miller on the mound, entirely of Sophomores, according to the Chinks have Fritz Laessle, presented an aunonnequent by Coach Dick Gies as one of the best huriers in the city, don. These eight men, as freshmen Harold Snyder is on the receiving end, were victorious in the freshman rac The Jocals will hold another practice of Poughkeepsie last year.

field at Lincoln Park last week.

hitzers, as well as stellar fielders. They

have ability to sock the ball and they

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here Sunday, It will be the second tilt opponents next Sunday. The boys a of the year for the local bays, who de off on the right foot and expect to sig The lineup presented by the Chinks books much stronger than that given by LAST COLLECT TO the Clethiers here tast Suntay. The

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e delegation from the local expected to attend the conventake part in the parade which on outstanding feature of the program. The delegation will innied by the band and drum the local lodge. Plans are to make the trip in a special

important feature of last ecting was presentation of an life membership to Grant B. Jr., former local city solicitor a employed as special counsel? gorney general's office at Co-The presentation was made by secretary of the lodge, and er responded with a speech of

cal Ladies' Auxiliary of the as granted permission to beated with the national organaction teken last night. The has been functioning as a anization and recently applied sion to become aligned with ng the grand lodge connection;

and convention delegates re as follows: James Smith. dent; Paul Sifritt, president N chner, vice president; Fred chaplain : S. L. Perry, inside dohonse Armbruster, optside ' ohn Abel, secretary: P. H. rensurer; Dr. J. M. Hoskius, Altoniee Dr. Robert Rame! E. H. Morgan and Dr. A. S. evamining physicians: V. V. M. Ireland, James Smith, R. on and Fred P. Eaton, dele-

### ITY CROWD SEES OND DEMONSTRATION

al presentation of the gym dibition by girls of the grm Harding High School, assisted of the Vernon Heights and unior High School classes, was re a capacity crowd last night ar auditorium. The exhibition dy directed by Miss Ruchel ustructor of physical culture or and junior high schools. r Miss McAfee presents her a gymensium exhibition, the car having been even larger

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Special meetings scheduled for the near future were autopoted at the stated meeting of members of hojourners Lodge, No. 663, F. and A. M., last night at Manuaic Temple. The entered apclass of candidates at the meeting May 13 and the master mason degree his; 25. Routine business was transacted.

Members of the lodge attended funeral services for Lee H. Crance at his home, 1812 Cherry-st, at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Mr. Croser had been a member of the lodge.

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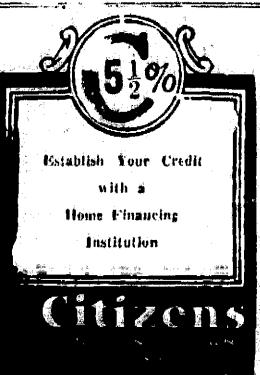
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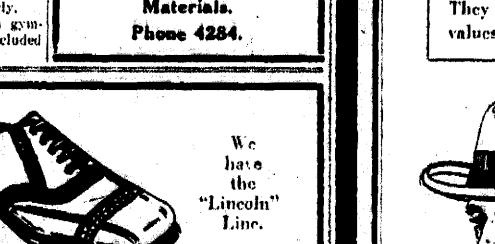


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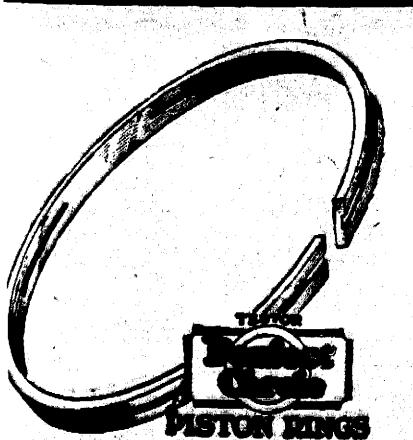
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United States Has No Intention of Making Controversy Out of Domestic Topic

SECOND SLAP IN WEEK

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Washington, May 5 - The United States informed the world today that the matter of international war debix in a closed book so far as Washington is concerned.

This is the practical effect of Secretary of State Rellogg's curt note to the British government, answering a formal communication from London which sought to make a controversy out of an exchange of letters between Secretary of the Treasury Biellon and John Orier Hibben president of Princeton.

The government of the United States regards the correspondence between Mr. Melion and Mr. Hibben as a purely demestic discussion, and dues not desire to engage in any formal diplomatic exchanges on the subject," said Kellogg's note.

For brevity and bluntness, this gov ernment's key rejoinder to the British communication is almost unprecedented in diplomatic exchanges between Lonforeign office for taking up something His mother, now 25 years of age, in the first place.

It constitutes, rs well, the second dirlomatic slap that Washington has handed London this week, the other occasion being President Capildge's ad- and Hugh V. Smith, Jr., and one greatvice to the American people to disre- granddanghter, blaic McKelvey. gard much of the British-colored news that is now emanating from London and the far east concerning America's

Chinese policy. While the Kellogg note made it clear ! this government has no intention of argoing with the British foreign office 20, Knights Templar. Mr. Smith was over the merits of the British-American a member of these bodies and also of settlement, the contentions advanced by the British were promptly answered by Secretary Mellon in a pub-He statement. He stood put on his letter to Mr. Hibben, and using the same figures cited by Winston Churchill, the changellor of the exchequer, showed that by next year Britain will be receiving



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\$1,300 Raised Above First Call raining the question before the enoborate conference had a chance to do so has thus afforded the American government the opportunity it desired to obour the door once and for all on this confi russy. The Reiling may roustitutes a lcy American Rejoinder Almost key reminder to all Europe that this

greenment regards the question of war delies as hisrag been disposed of, and will not consent to estude in on arms ment or recrimination over a dead

# HUGH V. SMITH DIES AT HOME NEAR MEEKER

Prominent Marion County Farmer Stricken; Funeral To Be Saturday

Hugh V. Smith, will known forter residing near Meeter, and at his home about I o'clock posterday afternoon following a brief like . Leath was due to laryngitis. Mr. Smith, a former resident of this

gity and a member of the local Masone: turdies, papered as a in the same home where he was been on Dec. 1, 1859. He had always been a resident of Marion County. 15, was a son of Mr. 4mb Mon and Washington. It is, in effect, Mrs. Abraham Smith, pioneer residents a thinly-disguised relative to the British of the western section of the county. that was not addressed to the British Jamong the successing relatives. Other surviving are the widow, Mrs. Juliu thatter, \$12 from the Ladies' Aid 30-Smith, two room, Harley II, of Cloveland and Anbrey M., at home, a daughter. Mrs. Lord McKelvey of Mecker, and \$17 from the St. Mary's parochial two grandchildren. Emerson McKelvey school.

> Funeral services will be held at the home at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon. followed by burnt in Marion Comeery. The services will be under auxpices of Murion Lodge No. 70, F. and A. M. with Marion Commandery, No. Lydia Chapter, Order of the Eastern

Disorders Occur When Nationalist Reporter and Evangelist Attend Meetiing

Berlin, May 5-Berlin police have been ordered to prepare for all continconcies and to remain in their quarters constantly during the next four days. on the result of a battle which lasted well through the night between 300 police and 3,000 Puggists. May 8 has been set us the day for a

demonstration by the "Steel Helnets" a reactionary organization of war vetevans, and the police have reasons to ex-Loci that clashes may be expected. The disorders last night are understood to have been occasioned by discovery of a Nationalist newspaper reporter and an evangelist at a meeting of the Fuscists. The Fuscists were ni leged to have called this meeting for the purpose of planning raids ou non-Paggist newspapermen. When the netionalist reporter and evangelist were discovered there was a general uproar and it is alloged that the two were beaten unconsciousness with heer steins. The police were called and a general meter followed, which was only

quelled after very serious lighting. MAN RELEASED

Explains Presence In Loaded Car Satisfactorily

"Row, I just wanted to git in out of the rain," was the explanation given by John Tinton, arrested early Wednesday morning when he was found calmly scated in a treight car of merchandise from which he had broken the sent, when confronted by Chief of Hearnest to be thankful that there was Police Thompson and Hocking Valley officials in the chief's office yesterday, (hankful that here I could safely guide Tipton said he was walking along the Hocking Valley tracks in the rain when I would still have friends,"-Adv, he was soized with the idea of climbing into a box car to escape the rain. With no empty cars handy, he proceeded to break the seal from a loaded car, opening the door, making himself at home. He was released when the police were convinced he was harmless and nothing was found missing from

NEIGHBORHOOD FIGHT A neighborhood light on W. Centerat resulted in the arrest at 7:20 this morning of Joe Calagno, 1000 W Conter-st, on an affidavit filed by Mary Browning charging him with striking When arraigned before Judge Martin in municipal court later in the morning. Unfagno asked that his case be continued until Priday morning at 10 o'clock. His request was granted.

APPEAL DISMISSED Toronto, Canada, May 5-E. V Storey, editor of the Christian Enquirer, who was recently sentenced to 60 days in juil for blasphemy, may yet have t serve out his term, as his ap-

peal for a new trial today was dismissed

by the indge of the second divisional

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### COMMITTEE NAMED BY SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS

Chimicalia, May S -- A mominating magnitude compared of # C. Price. chairman, C. W. Donce and Chattanew hally must be the house of the batter Bunkay what will have that a set in for the Men's Bible Class of the M. B. Regular Medical. This is not organized clause and a full corps of inflorms are disciple available. Election of efficers

# MORROW COUNTYJURY NAMES ARE ANNOUNCED

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Washington, May 5 - The Red

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Among contributions reported to Mess

Red Cross chapter, since sesterday, Are

\$25 room the Scalt Township Red Cross

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850 from the White Oaks Sangarana

Proceeds from a flood fund benefit

dance to be held at Cyrelal Lake Park

conight, all of which will be furned

over to the Red Cross, are expected to

total several hundred dollars. This.

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turted from various parts of the city

county's total considerably above the

Receive Letter Here

Evidence that communities near the

ng generously to the appeals for the

whef fund is found in a letter received

here yesterday by a focal business firm

which has enstoners in that territory

The letter, which came from Canton,

Miss., a town of only 3,252 population,

chared, that edizens there had sub-

BUILDING PERMITS

Building permits for five garages

yage issued from the city clerk's office

yesterday. B. R. Prichard, 294 Film's

18150, W. N. Harder, 440 E. Churchest,

was isgued a permit for a garage to

post \$200; Mrs. Lewis Flocken for a

garage to rost \$500. Mrs. Margare

to cost \$300, and Katherin Potter, 63

Ruminated Hill Smith, as be reflectively

eyed a small hit of roast suspended on

the end of a wooden toothpick, "that

II have fearned I must not mix my

rionds up in my financial affairs. There

is but one surer method of losing a

friend than to loun him money, and that

"Just about every time you establish

a relationship of borrower or borrowee

with one of your friends, you might

about as well bid your friendship fare

well, for sooner or later comething is

going to come up to knock it higher

"Marion Chattel Loan Co., 136 S

State-st, is the proper place to have

one's financial needs satisfied. There

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is the place I go, and there is the place

such a place for me, and even more

those who wish to borrow from me, and

P. H. C.

MEETING

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Eagles' Hall

7:30 P. M.

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N. Statest, for a garage to cost \$50.

Waddell, 213 S. Highest, for a garage

scribed \$5,000 to the fund.

\$4,200 quota before Friday night.

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MARK IS PASSED

SEVEN MILLION

coren million mark teday.

Grand and Petit Jurors Sclected for May Term of Court

and for \$2,100, the original queta, courts and the sheriff : Pellt Jury John Bandoset, Perry: Mex Edna Lien, police sas. Seeke to end: Harrison Cover Cone Mieger Med Smith, Perry; Notice Cralen Peres, Mrs. Name Prefer, Ches. top: Brogli Donkam, Bandigton; T I. Marphy, Washington's Mrs. Marbaret Boward, Gilend: John Taylor, Bennington; Arthur Ross, Troy; D. M. Liggett, Lasgin; Mrs. Golde Mowers, Perry D. H. Smith, Harmony . France

Grand Jury Remarks 11. Physic Rinchest, Lincoln. A. L. Vesighan, Gillent: Libbe Van. corning shown that \$1,2000 mere is now Sickle. We cliedt: John Fisher, Cardington; J. S. Buck, Lincoln; Batil Hershage Parry: Room Prac. Citend. Mean Doughty, secretary of the focal Ed Hole, Gilead; W. N., Fulton, Gliophy B. B. Carrer, Gliendy Will First from the Chier I'n Super store, \$54 Wheeler, Harmony, U. S. Toylor,

els Little, Gilenii; Charles Publine.

War History

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Little Gertrude Can Attend School in Abbreviated Stockings

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OHIO AND WEST VIRGINIA POLICE SEEK MURDERERS Large Tent To Be Erected in Bridgework, May Jom Police of the

and West Agricult infinite here to seek t tio murderests of Howart T. Unt. 31. Wheeling Island, whom hely was Counted beers today in the Ottio House Mr. Citient. May 5 -The following some Scores Run. Behman Course. narrow of persons to serve or juries for Ohlo, authorities in charge of the even the May terra of court, impossing May report that that sustained a trac-The countrie quots is \$1,200 A 1. have been drawn by the clerk of three skull, and the body was marked is server builty working. The way seen Wolnesday in company with two

> BANKS TO CLOSE Degeneral heat Weathering, all foral banks and building and bean arrows tions will be clastil every Wednesday Afternoon dischip the austrone mounts it was aumained foday. This schulille west fletcher mains a dich gengenment in me torn effective here for a number of Jeness The Mediacothy steeling thus during the snamer will be 12 o'clock

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COMEDY—FOX NEWS

FINLEY M. M'BRIDE. 77.

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# GALION CHAUTAUQUA PROGRAM IS ARRANGED

Heise Park for Entertainments

Cirlian, May 5-The local chautan as committee has appointed the proom for the coming summer, the con-

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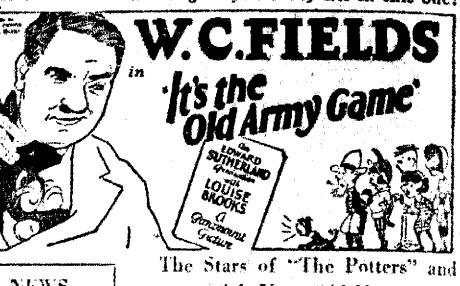
IT'S THE "BIG PARADE" OF THE NAVY

IS CLAIMED BY DEATH The week of July 21-27 has been antered to be secured. Renton, May 5-Pinley M. McBride, scheduled for the Gallon appearance Cilibertal Gypsey Bevelers, 1. 77, prominent resident of west of here and the big tent will again occupy a son Jongle Jubiles, Italph. and for many years a middle office prominent place in Helio rack. The noted lecturer McDonald Birch holder, died at a Columbus hospital tol course for 1927 is declared by officials class and teh play "The Pater"

tract for the season's entertainment be been so uninteresting that enthusian lowing a long illness with cancer. The to be far superior to those given dur the headliners for the approaching a

Nights 7-9-25c-50c Daily Matinee-15c-30c. Combination Program.

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NEXT WEEK

The Devil Dogs Are Coming! Lon Chaney "Tell It To The Marines'

A Story of Boyhood Adventures

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"BY JUDD MORTIMER LKWIS" . and Jubilee woke up we other fellus rubbing their lips, and then n while before I got out of two top began to enall, and so did the had down out of the unit and then the teacher noticed it, and then the teacher noticed it. a rape in his tooth. I was and storted to using questions, so we not Maggie and shout how told her all about it, and she didn't of the first of sinks and the dest in the state of the to the dest to the to the state of the total to the dest of the total to the state of the total to the state of the total to the state of the total total



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The property of the property of the state of the other bids one a lot of spirit gither bid to state in smoot I sure had and to the british and a for the on me who I nest home with mounts out before weighte co. s and re- mother made me ge and when I was study- to bed right after supper and she put a and I could see all the went I put the positive in the chair.

# Peter's Adventures

A Story for Boys and Girls

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TBY FLORENCE SMITH VINCENT

There is too but that "Parties ve all have the same hind t a booking gloss in which you of feeth, and it does not renter in what other ways we differ, every single one the good whiskers. They are of the Rodent Ruce can cash out a good and a same I have ever seen, throng for himself. Some of us live on times and only, other-like a bit of too," admitted Speedy the instrument food for the snakes and the Art wir not? Who would little of prey and the batchel fourtoots fresh ment now nich again, and all of o con such to think anything of that p k on beasts smaller than them-

t call in the ground the The Tax find been so interested in Mel das. Door fellow! the bewinskered gentleman in gray that \_ ten o used to darkness that he had almost forgotten about the two not his exestant and so ne- friendly enemies. Now he thought he hand a sound, but before he could men

tion it Squirrel spoke. "Pst," and he, "Same no a coming I heard a twig clack. Take care of yourself, Iwo legs I am off, and away he sped, leaping over the tooks and ground as fleet is the wind itself. Next "Not a Friend in the World"



Doesn't huit one but! Drop a little "Freezone" on an acting coin, listantin I so tightly that there by that corn stops harting, then shortly to be whisher room, as in 300 lift it right off with bagers

Your druggest sells a tiny hottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient with no life as it is, I can to remove every hard corn, soft corn, the tops and frole in the or coin between the toos, and the foot and run, and is that isn't callines, without sorenes or mittation.

### Getting Up Nights along two thousand cousins, For Bladder Relief Is Nature's Danger Signal. Columbus Minister's Wife Relates Experience.

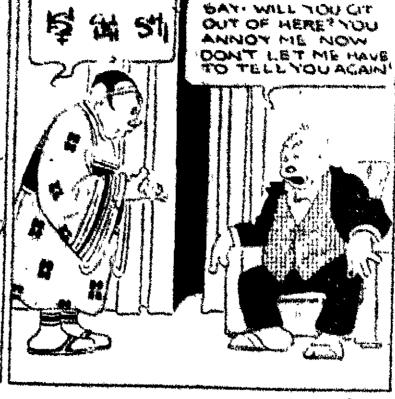
Rev. W. II. Mitchell, 821 No. Park the tol consus!" gasped he. St., Columbus, Obio says: "My wife but I is such a thing. Are was troubled seriously with thadder ir ritation until we used lithrated buchu is. and the gentleman in (Keller Formula.) She would have to I there are any number get up 6 to 8 times cach night. Will

Lithrated Buchu acts on the bladder as epsom sales on the bowels. Drives sive acidity, thereby relieving irrita out foreign matter and decreases excesof it anomite, but all these and tion. The tablets cost 2e each at all drug stores. Keller Laboratory, Mein the world should you chanicaburg. Olife. Lecally at Carl G.

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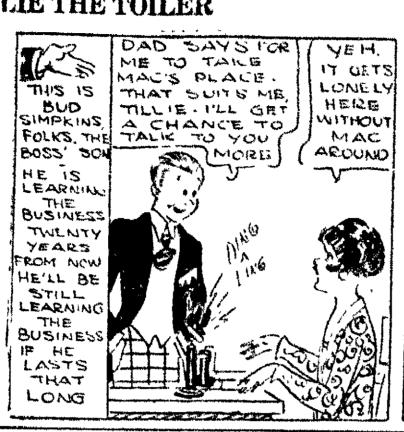


TILLIE THE TOILER

## NO PROMOTION, AFTER ALL



BY RUSS WESTOVER





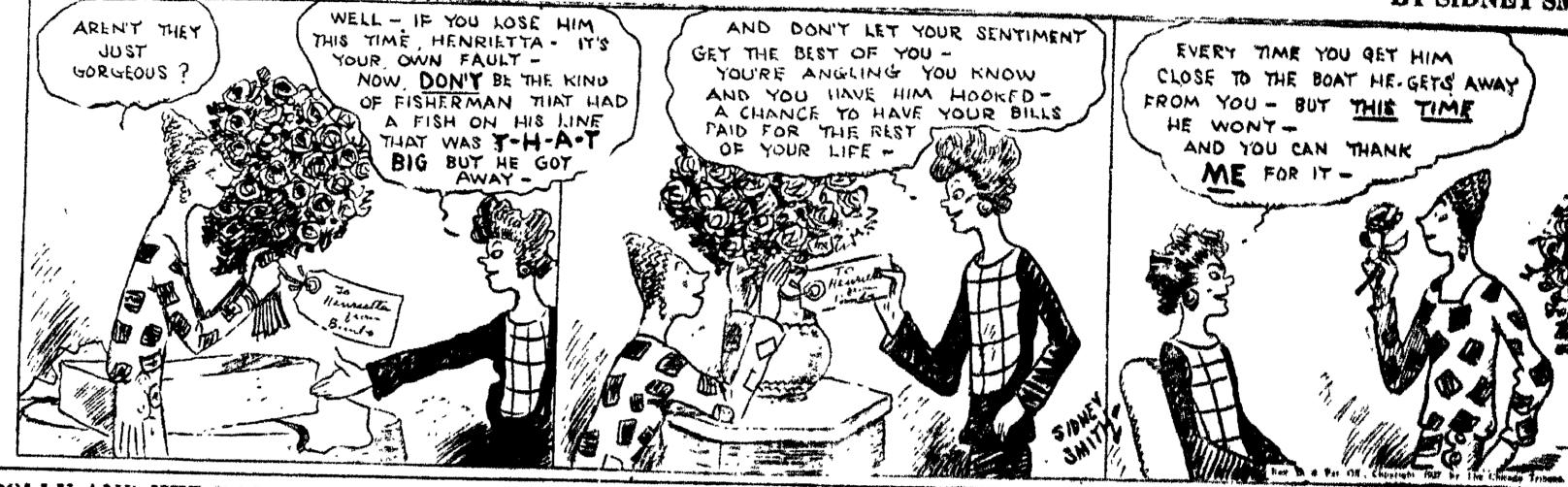




THE GUMPS

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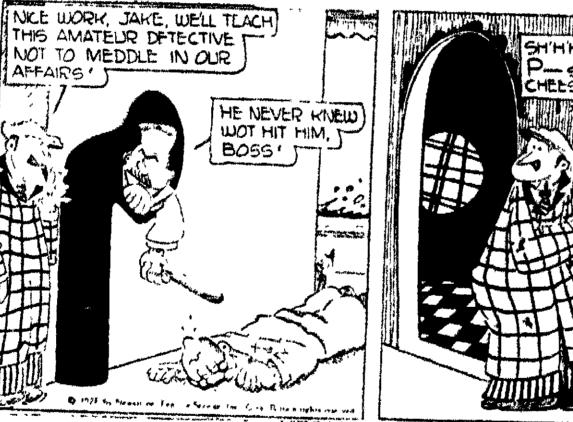
BY SIDNEY SMITH



POLLY AND HER PALS

**CANNED** 

BY CLIFF STERRETT









"REG'LAR FELLERS"

# THERE ARE COURSES AND COURSES

BY GENE BYRNES

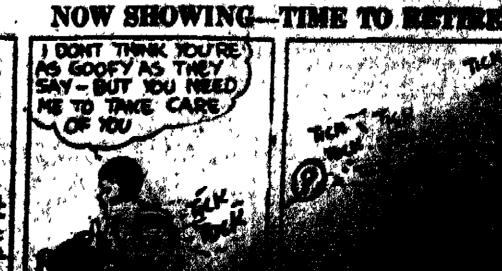














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LUST-A square jawed clutch from aprayer. This casting was fost in Marion or on the Green Camp pike about 8:00 a. m. May 3. Call J. F. Johnson at 3221 Green Camp. NOUND-In Star Auditorium, pati gloves and umbrelle. Owners may have same by indentifying and paying for ad. Call at Bur office.

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work on farm by the year. Must plus it N. Mainst.

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and Used Cats-Apply in person to Mr. Hager, Sales Mgt. HOCH MOTOR SALES CO., 194-8 S. Prospect-st.

WANTED-Paperbungers and paint-ters. Phone 7870, W. M. Ireland. WANTED—Neat appearing yours man, between 18 and 22, to travel and dealet in special advertising work. Experience unnecessary, \$25 per week to start. Excellent apporfunity to see the country and at the Mr. Kimery, Hotel Kumfort, after

4:30 K m. SALESMAN WANTED Have opening in Marion for a couple of honest men not afraid of work and with some sales ability. We do not want any of your monoy-we do our own mancing. We do want to know about our merchandles which is of high quality and has a national reputation. We will guarantee you a very good inyour ability. Give full references, present and past employment, lodge amiliation, ago, address and phone number in application. All will be held arrietly confidential and the men at lected will be given ample time to

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PEMALE EXTRA WAITHESS And Woman Apply at Erie Restourant.

WANTED-Middle-sged lady to make home with ust Who prefers good home to wages. Phone 15151. GIRL-Must be over 18 yes, Reasonble hours, though wages. Sugar Bowl Jul E. Church.

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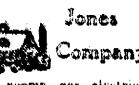
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OUER SYSTEM
O REFINISHING CO. Scribed as follows: Beginning at the southeast corner of lot No. 3218 in Mary Hogan's First Addition to Marion. Oblo: thence south on flie west line of Olney Avenue to the southeast corner of land owned by Mary Hogan, corner of land owned by Mary Hogan, being the southeast corner of land previously owned by Paddy Hogan and referred to in a deed from Anastasia Corcoran, et al., to Oliver W. Weeks, dated February 26, ISSS, and recorded in Vol. 55, page 410, Marion County Deed Records: thence westwardly along the south line of Mary Hogan's land freferred to be said deed from land (referred to in said deed from Anastasia Corcoran, et al., to Oliver W. Weeks, as Paddy Hogan's south an alley, said south line of Mary Hogan's land, being evidenced by the thence north on the cast line of said alley to the southwest corner of said

First Addition to the cast line of Olney Avenue and place of beginning," the whose address is Flanagon, lilinois, same being a house and lot located on Edward Fidher and Averella Fidler, Olney Avenue in said City, the house whose address is 106 Kritzer Avenue, being No. 407. Appraised at \$1,800.00. Bloomington, Illinois, The Peoples Terms of sale, cash. JAMES HARRUFF. Administrator de bonis non with the Will annexed of James Harruff, deceased.

John H. Charle, His Attorney, Apr. 7, 14, 21, 28, May 5. NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Anna Marie Hain, Deceased Hain has been appointed and qualified as administrator of the Meinte of Anna Marie Hain, late of Marion

County, decressed.

Dated at Marion. Ohio, this 26th day
of April, A. D. 1927.

LOUIS R. MCNEAT. Probate Judge Marion County, Ohio. Apr. 28, May 5, 12,

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Edward Kavanaugh. Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Carrie L. Kayanaugh has been appointed and

qualified as executrix of the Estate of Edward Kavanaugh, tate of Marion County, deceased. Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 25th day of April, A. D. 1927. LOUIS B. MCNEAL. Probate Judge, Marion County, Ohio. Apr. 28, May 5, 12.

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New York, May 5-Inth the in- exist if conditions were normal. dustrial and the railroad stocks were higher. As in the last two sessions of the market, there were no sensational developments in the speculative market, but rather a confident rally of the active | follows: stocks in all the principal groups, with the motor and utility stocks in the lead, and the oil stocks making their most impressive come-lack in two weeks

Strength of the high-priced industrial WE DO LOCAL-And long distance and specialty stocks was attributed to the resumption of bullish movements by the powerful pools and professionals dominating the market for their favorite stocks. The reactions of the bast two weeks have greatly extended the short interest in the speculative stocks, and the bulls were believed to have resumed their familiar pustime of "running in the shorts." At any rate, the commission houses reported a large demand for stocks among the floor traders whose activities account for the bulk of day-to-day trading on the board. Though operations of the speel mills

were reported in smaller volume, the adjustment to a slower bace is characteristic of this time of year, when demand for structural steel fails off. Prices of steel products have also fallen off moderately. Call money was in supply at 4 per cent, with adequate supplies for all requirements,

COTTON MARKET

New York, May 5-Cotton prices opened lower today, down 15 points. October opened at 16.01, down 15 and December 16.18, down 15. 

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Frances S. Stewart Notice is hereby given that Fred Neal has been appointed and qualified

as administrator of the Estate of Frances S. Stewart, late of Marion County, Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 26th day of April, A. D. 1927.

LOUIS E. McNEAL.

Probate Judge, Marion County, Ohio.

Apr. 28, May 5, 12.

LEGAL NOTICE Scaled bids will be received by the Director of Public Service of the City of Marion, Ohio, at the office of said Director until twelve o'chek noon, Tuesday, May 17, 1027, for the sale of the following property: Real Estate known as "The Old City orner of Patten and Patterson streets. Each bid must contain the full name of every person or company interested bond in the sum of \$100.00 to the satisvent bank, as a guaranty that if the bld is accepted, a contract will be entered

upon proper execution and eccuring of The right is reserved to reject any and all hids. By order of the Director of Public

1f K STOFER, Clerk. Apr. 14, 21, 28, May 6, 12, NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CHANGE IN EQUIPMENT USED BY A MOTOR TRANSPORTATION

Public notice is hereby given that The Marion-Linea Transit Company, motor transportation company handling The Public Utilities Commission of ent work. Call at 520 line) about 173 feet to the cast line of Ohio, an application to modify the

(Signed) THE MARION-LIMA TRAN-H. M. ROSE, Manager,

Apr 21, 28, May 5, Kenton, Oblo Mary Speers, Samuel J. Speers, Rob ert Brunskill and Anna M. Brunskill, Bloomington, Illinois, The Peoples Bank of Bloomington, whose address is Bloomington, Illnilos, and First Trust & Savings Bank of Bleomington, whose

address is Bloomington, Illinois, will take notice that Englehert B. Kuhn, on April 2nd, 1927, filed his petition, and on April 27, 1927, his amended petition, in the Court of Common Fless of Marion County, Onio, in Case No. | South County | South County | South County | Marion County | South County | et al. praying for the forcidance of a mortgage made by Mary Speers, Samuel J. Speers, Robert Brunskill and Anna M. Brunskill to plaintiff, on the Ann Agri following described real estate, to-wit: Ann Can Situated in the Township of Big Ann Car & Foundry .... Ann Car & Foundry Office and described as follows: Forom as being the south Ann Linseed ....

west quarter of Section Twenty-eight (28). Township Number Five (3). South Range Number Pourteen (14) East, containing, one hundred and eixty | Ann Tel & Tel 160) acres of land, more or less. Also, situated in the same Township, county and State, and known as being the southeast quarter (%) of Section number Twenty-nine (20). Township Number Five (5) South, Range number 

Aiso, situated in said Township. Butte & Sup 14) of the southwest quarter (14) containing one hundred and twesty Chile Cop (120) acres of land more or less.
Also, "situated in said Township. County and State, and bounded and columbia Gas & Electerist of the east half (14) of fractional section number thirty-two (32), Township Number Pive (5). South Range Crue Steel Number Fourteen (14) east, lying north of the LaRue and Mitten Fred Turns of the Road, and bounded and described Cuba Cane sugar contents.

oike Road, and bounded and described as follows: Commencing at the north-east corner of Section thirty-two (32), a foresaid: thence south on the east line of said Section. Eighty-six and one-half (86%) rods to the center of the LaRue and Miller Free Turnuism that after the center of said twent thence in a westerly discussion the center of said was the noe porth blood and the center of said was full thence porth blood and full thence forty-free and said the first the fir

Today in Marion Markets Groceries, Produce, Maste, Grain, Livestock

was the report from the local markets (600; even 1.5063. loday. Tennessee strawberries continue to sell at 20 and 2214 cents with a good mondy and an increasing demand. Plurida awest carn is slow at 60 cents a down. The supply is limited and the seiling light.

No immediate relief in the shortage of green regetables from the south. 13. west is looked for by local dealers although a supply ample to take care of the end-of-the-week ruch is anticipated. with prices a little above what would

Ment and provision prices remain the same. Smoked bam is selling at 28 under the influence of a strong and cents for a whole has or 45 cents aggressive buying movement today, and slices. Pork chops are bringing 28 Prices on various products are as

Water cress, 10c bunch, Green pens. 15c lb. New potatoes, 4 lbs. 25c. Green beaus, 25c lb. . Wax beams, 85c th. New Cabbans, 10c 1b. Potatoes. Obc peck. Jersey Sweet Potatoes, 8 lbs. the 25 Pursley, 10e bunch. White silver skin onions, 2 ths. 256

Green Onions. S bunches 10c. New Onions, 10c lb. Onions, Sc 1b. Cucumbers, 2 for 15 cents. Radishes, 3c bunch. Beets, 7e bunch. Rhubarb, 5c bunch. Gartic, 85c lb. Parsning, Sc ib. Carrots, 10e a bunch, New Turning, 10c lb. Mushrooms, hothouse, 85c lb. Artichokes, 15c each.

Unlifornia Tomatoes, 20c lb. Less Lettuce, 20c. Head Lettuce, 15c. Spinach, Oc 1b. Endive. 25c ib. Cauliflower, 35 to 45c. Celery cabbage, 80c lb. Celery, 10c to 15c a bunch. Mangues greens, 2 for 15c.

Pop Corn. 10c lb. Kale, 15c lb. Flour, 2414 lbs., \$1 to \$1.20. Eggs, 25c. Butter, 33c lb. Comb Honey, 28c.

Strained honey, 25c a far. Cane Sugar, 100 the., bulk, \$7.50: 25 lba., \$1.00. Coconuts, 2 for 15c. FRUITS

Pincapple, 25c and 30c each. Limes, 50c dox. Strawberries, 20c. Prunes, 2 lbs. 25c. Apples, 5c lb.: 95c bushet. Pears, imported, 3 for 10c. Dates, 20 and 30c lb. Orangea, 25 to 85c. Grapefruit, 10c and 2 for 25c Lemons, 35c. Bananas, 3 lbs 25c. Pulled Figu. His th. Unyer Fign. 25c Ib. Stewing Figs, 15c tb. String Figs, 25c ib. Package Figs, 10c and 20c.

Meats and Provisions Smoked Ham, 28c 1b. Smoked Sliced Ham. 45c. Pork Chunk, 17c tb. Pork Chops, 28c and 30c. Spareribs, 16c. Calife Hams, 20c Sousage, lb. 18c. Boiled Ham, 65c. Minced Ham, 1b. 25c. Hamburg, 14 to 15c. lb Lard. 13 Mc. Bologna, Ib., 22c

Bacon, 24 to 85c lb. Liver, pork, 10c. 15; beef, 1256c. Wiener, Ib., 25c. Cream Cottage Cheese, 1b. 15c. Dried Beef, 50 to 65c tb. Dressed Chickens, 88c tb.

MARION STOURVARDS

pigs, 10.35; roughs, 7.75; stags, 0.75.

Hogs-Murket lower. Meavies over | roughs 8668.75; stags 5667. 300, 9.65; heavies 2.40 to 3.00, 40; mediums 10.35; heavy yorkers 10.35; Cattle-Steady Prime steers, 74000 8.25; fair, 5.00@8.25; prime beilers. 8.00@7.00: fat cows. 4.00@4.25; com mon, 2.50@3.50; calves, 5@10.50. Sheep - Market stendy

No change in prices over restering 17.00; bucks, 2001 awas ton, 4000

LOUAL PRODUCE Poultry - Market, weak, sucingers: 35 : legharn springers, 28 ; old roosters, 10; heavy fewi, 12; loghern fowl. 18: heavy springers, 21: leghorn Cash grain close: springer, 10; medium fowl, 22; stars.

Eggs-10 cents. Butterfat-41 cents.

Onte-No. 3 white, 43 per bushel. Currendo, 3 white, 42c per bushel. Now Corn 70 lbs. occ. Whent-No. 2, 1.14.

HAT MARKET 

CHICAGO Chicago, May 5-llogs-Receipte. 29,000. Market, steady. Top 10.50; 166k. 9.256(10.35; beary weight 9.60 65 10.15; medium weight 10.006210.45; light weight 10,0000,10,50; light lights 10.15@10.40; packing sows, 8.00@

Livestock

0.85; mgs, 0.25@40.25. Cattle-Receipts, 13,000, Market, 10 15e lower; calves, receipts 3,500. Market steady. Boef steers, good and choice 12.00@14.00; common and medium 8.00@11.50; yearlings, 8.50@12.75; Wheat butcher cattle, hences 6.00%211.00 coms, 5.750ru.00; bulls, 0.00005.00 calves 9.50@13.00; feeder sieers 7.006 9.50; stocker steers 6.506c0.00; stort er cows and heifers, 5.006; 7.50.

Sheeps-Receipts, 8,000. Marke strody. Medium and choice lamb 161000x17.95; calls and common 123 9:14:00; spring fambs; 14:00@18.25 yearlings, 11.50@15:00: common an choice owes, 5.00000.50; lambs, clip red 14.00@46.00.

CLEVELAND

Cleveland, May 5-Hogs-Receipt 3.000; market steady to 15c lower Quetations: 230-350 lbs., 106210.00 200,250 ths. 10.00@210.00; 100-200 lbs. 10.75@c11:.430-100 lbs., 11@11.25: 90 130 lbs., 116(11.25; packing sows, 8.7

Cattle--Receipts 100; calves 300; market steady. Odd head steers, 11.25; beef cows, 0.50% 7.75; low cutter and No. 2 red 1.40% 1.41,

Sheep-Receipts 1.000; market slow to lower. Quotations: Top fat lambs. 16; bulk fat lambs, 15.506; 16.50; bulk cull lambs, 10.50% 12; hulk fat ewes,

EAST BUFFALO

East Buffalo, N. Y., May 5 .- Hogs-Receipts 1.200; holdovers 334; market 10-15 cents lower; quotations, 250-350 ths, 9.75 to 10.05; 200-250 flm, 10.50 to 11; 100:200 lbs. 10:906/31.15; 330:100 Uss. 116(11.15; 10)-130 10s. 116(11.25; packing sows 8,75@11.25. Cattles Receipts 200; market weak to 25 cents lower; calves 200; market/

50 cents lower; bulk quotations, cent-Sheep-Receipts 2,000; market 23 cents lower: unstations, bolk fat lambs 10; bulk cull lambs 11,50% 12,50.

PITTSBURGH

Pittsburgh, May 5 Cuttle Supply 13; geese 17@18; ducks 28@33. (8): market stendy; chaice 10.75@11.40; butchers 9.50 @ 10; fair 8.50 @9.50; round whites 2.85 @3; mostly 2.90 @ common 76.8; common to good fat \$2.95; Idaho sacked russets 3.906.4.10; bulls 6668; common to good fat cows Fla. bbla. Spaulding rose 800. 2.506(6.50; helfers 7.506(8.50; fresh cows and springers \$500; \$100; vont

Sheep and Lamb Supply 500. Market lower. Good 9.75; lautha 17.25; spring lambs 22. Hogs-Receipt 1,500, Market strong. Prime heavy hoge 10@10.25; heavy

mixed 10.50% 10.75; mediums 1160 [11.10] bency yorkers 116814.10; light yarkers 116:11.10; pigs, 116:14.10;

COMPLEX PUTTURES

New York, May 5 .- The coffee erate) 2.00@3.25; Alabama futures market opened fairly stoody 3.75; Tennessee 2.09@3.50. today, Initial prices were from unchanged to nine points lower than last bunch. night's closing levels. May opened at a Choice 143.48, unchanged: July 12.56, down 07. lambs. 8.00@14.25; yearlings. 7.4996; and September 11.87, down to.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST - 3 O'CLOUR QUOTATIONS....

	Alax Rubber	10.2	Pitts Coal 38
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GRAIN PRICES REGAIN

Corn and Wheat Leading at Close with 21/2 Cent Increase

Thirmes, May 5 - Grains chard higher today with wheat on 78 to 2160; pare 1% to 2166 and unto 1.2 to 5 kg. Wheat't No. 2 and 1.12; No. 8 cod

1.41 c. No. 4 red 1.50 (-50 1.38; No. 3 hard 1483; No. 2 hard 148; No. 8 hard 1.44; No. 4 hard 1.40% 1.42; No. 4 mixed 1.25. Corner No. 2 mixed 70 y No. mixed Tibe: No. 5 mixed 1218; No. 11 mixed 71%; No. 2 pellow Sills o Nia 2 rellow 77 : No. 4 rellow 13@ 74% ( No. 5 reliew 72@ This; No. il reliew 7114

614; No. 8 white 77678; No. white TimeThe No. 5 white 72: No. 4 white 71 to 0.72; Sample wig 68 Unter No. 2 white 409/51 1/2 No. B white 40% 60 49 to : No. 4 white 4240 47; Sample 41 st 44.

Grains started steady to firmer tothr. What was 1.2 to 84 cent blaher: corn 8-8 to 1-2 cent higher and puts unchanged to 1-4 cent bigher, tipen-Wheat May, 1:30 3 107 8; July,

1.84 5-8007-8; Bent. 1.32 3 Sw.1.2. Corn-May, 780,78 14, July 8200 ride in special automobiles with police 82 1-4; Sept., S66186 1-8. Oats-Mar 47 5-8; July 47 1 2023-41 Sept. 45 5-8. tection less stringent and the Russians

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TOLEDO Toledo, May 5 -- Grain close -- Wheat

Corn-No. 3 yellow 836181. Untr-No. 3 white 516252. Rye-No. 2 1.12. Cloverseed-Cash, imported 10.75;

Deft., 16.50; Dinnestle 20.50.

Alsike—24.00.

Timothy—Cash, oid 2.60; New 2.70; h. m.; 5:49 p. m.; 5:45 p. m.; 4:11:45 Oct., 16.50; Domestle 26.50,

Produce

CHICAGO Chicago, May 5 - Mutter-Receipts 6.492 tubs. Creamory, extra 42; standurds 40%; exten firsts 40%,41; firsts Bud 38; packing stock 200130. Rigge-Receipts 24,723 cases. Ordi

nary firsts 200:21; firsts 220122% gatra firsts 22 1/2 @24; checks 20 dirties 20. Cheme Twins, new 22%; Daistee 221/4 (122%; Young Americas 23; Long. horns 22; brick 20.

Live Poultry—Turkeys 30; chickens Local cars to Delaware only tease at 231/4 (125%; bridges 336/42; roosters 10:00 p. m. and 11:38 p. m., 1:00 p. m.

23356 @ 2556; brotters 336642; roomers or market stendy; choice 10.75@11.40; Pointons—Receipts 100 cars, the days only, \$100 a. rd., 10:00 a. m., 10:00 prime 10.35@10.75; good 10.25; tidy track 283; shipments 863. Wis, sacked p. m., 2:00 p. m., and 8:00 p. m., Earler cars leaving here at \$100 p. m. only goes to Dalaware.

CLEVELAND

11:00 a. m., and 11:35 p. m. going to Delaware coly.

C. M. A. S. SLECTRIC

Northbound—Cars leave for Sugrue at 7:15 a. m., 5:18 a. m., 11:18 a. m., 1:18 p. m., 5:18 p. m., 7:18 p. m., 5:18 p. m., 7:18 p. m., 1:18 a. m., 1:18 p. m., 1 Cleveland, May 5 - Butter: Extra 4562.47; Brate 426643; packing 28; logge: Extra 26; extra firsts 25:1 firms 23 & 21 by. Oleo: High grade animal oils 25@ 25 %; lower grades 20 at 22. Chrest York State new 277630.

Poultry: Fowls 286120: roosters 17 Poultry: Powls 280227; rossers
6:18: heavy springers 450248; ducks
11:10 a. m., 1:10 c. m. Apples: Obio Baldwin 4.50@5.25. Leave Marion for Mt. Gilead every two hours from 7:10 s. m., to 5:10 p. ms. Leave Marion for Cardintgon 7:18 s. Strawberries: Arkansas 124 quert

Rhubarh: Home grown, 256/15c . Pointoes: Ohio, 1.40621.50. Green Unions: 10c bunch.

Leave Marion for Careintson 1118 a.m., 11:10 a.m., 3:10 p. m. and 5:16 p. m.
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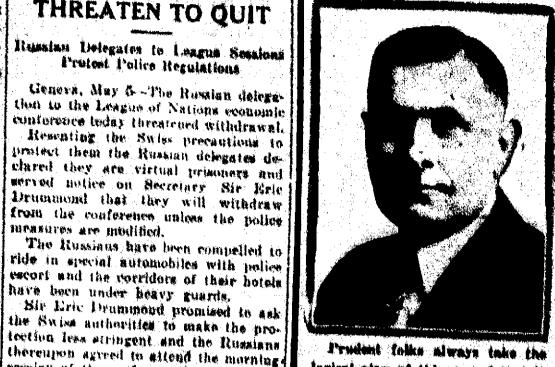
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Apr. 21, 28, May 5, 12, 18, 26, RESOLUTION NO. 2249
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Approved April 26, 1027. By Barl Hazen, Mayor, Altest: S. H. Keller, Clerk, Apr. 28, May 5.

of Appeals are expected within a few understanding that the bonse would ave cases was one involving a dispute thive S. Peters, was appointed executor over a \$5,000 subscription made to the and she is named as a party defendant. Waddel Ladies Home Association in

1927 by Wilson Peters, who died in 1907. The subscription, made of the inie Benjamin Waddel completed his plans for establishing the home, was never paid and the association brought suit for the amount. Judgment was Inwarded the association in the Court of Common Pleas and attorneys repremention the Peters estate took the case to the Court of Appeals on a petition

Basis of Claim

The error suit is based upon the clain that the subscription was invali-Presentation of fire cases from the duted for two reasons. The first was Marien County Common Pleas court based upon the fact that the associa \$20,000 soil for alleged alienation of secupied the entire morning session of tion failed to present its claim within a year and a half ofter Mr. Peters' death. The second point was based upday, arguments being presented by At on the contention that when the localorners Bred L. Carbart. Hayes tion of the home was changed from its Thompson, John H. Clark and Grant original building on Delaware av to a new structure on E. Center at, the ux-Two of the cases were continued and sociation relinquished its right to colthree were taken under advisement. De. leet the \$5,000. Mr. Peters, it is say with the next few weeks.

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Beeretary of The Chridier and Mrs. Lawrence,

In pursuance of an order of Common Pleas Court of Hardin County, Ohto, I presiding juriet of the Court of Appeals, A. M. Eastern Standard Time at the west door of the Court House in the accordance with the plans and specif- serihed real estate, situate in the frations therefor, on file in the Office County of Marion, State of Ohio, and being lots Nos. 8834 and 8835 in Cisthat the Clerk of the Council be, and good's addition to the City of Marion. he is hereby directed to cause a writ- Ohio, and being House umbers 194 and 195 on Evans Street in said City. 8834

> and testament of Michael T. Haley, deceased. Stickle and Common. Kenton, Ohio, Hayes Thompson, Marion, Ohlo, Attornoya. May 5, 12, 19, 24.



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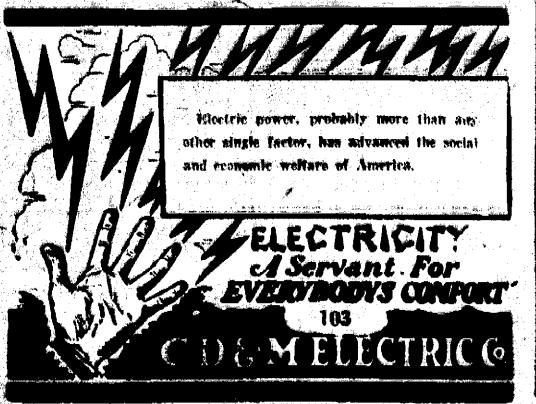
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continue at its original location. Following Mr. Peters death bis wife, She died in 1920 and attorners for the association mointain that the \$5,000 subscription continued in effect until a year and a half following her death.

Attorneys In Case John H. Clark is stiorney for the Waddel Ladies' Plome Association and Hayes Thompson and Curbart & Warner represent the Peters estate. The cure was taken fader advisement.

The divarce suit of Vina P. Laucher against Edward Laucher was continued until the fall term of the Court of Amends at the request of Grant E Mouser, representing Mrs. Laucher. A affections livelying the Lauchers is now pending in the Court of Common Pleas

and Attorney Mouser said that there was a possibility of this suit being atforted by a decision in the disorce cast prices. at this time. The alenation suit is scheduled for hearng in Common Pleas Court In her divorce suit, filed April 10. 1926. Mrs. Laucher charged extreme

equalty and gross neglect. Laucher filed I an answer in which he donled all allegations and said that his marriage retationship had been disrupted by inter-

was brought by Laucher against Mr.

duitge Withdraws

Before the divorce proceeding came up for hearing, yesterday, Judge Crow, announced that he had learned that he is related to the Lawrence family and for that reason withdress from the beach. while the case was being considered. The hearing then proceeded with Judges. Justice and Hughes occurving the

attorneys for Laucher.

executor of the last will and testament of Thomas Panghorn, against Mary lin County court and it was held that decided know. This suit involves distribution of proceeds from the sale of l Inughern. Three children of Pangborn and his wife died following their parents' death and it was chimed by other beles, that only the surviving heirs are entitled to share in the es The other aide asserts that the

PESOLUTION NO. 2248
DECLARING IT NECESSARY TO IM-PROSPECT STREET TO CHENEY ION, OHIO, BY CONSTRUCTING A SANITARYY SEWER, STORM WA TER SEWER, AND CELLAR DRAIN THEREIN. thy of Marion and State of this

ree-lourths of all the members elect-Section 1. That it is hereby declared he City of Marion, Older by cometract. ug a magliary newor, storm water nower, and cellur drain therein in ac cordance with the plans, specifications patimates and profiles of the proposed sprovement herelotory prepared to the City Engineer and now or fite in the office of the Director of Public Lervice, which said plans, specifical tons, estimates and profiles are bereby numbered. And said construction shall be of first class newer pipe.

Scotion 2. That the grade of said street as improved shall be shown or wold plane, specifications and profiles. to-with The Established Grade Section 3. That the whole cost o shall be assessed by the foot frontage men the following described to a and lands, to-wit: All lots and lands bound ling and abutting upon the proposed improvement which said lots and lands

are hereby determined to be especially benedited by said improvement; and the cost of said improvement shall include the expenses of the preliminary and other surveys, and of printing and published of gald notices, resolution and exdinances required and the servi ing of maid notices, the cost of dems struction, together with interest or only to military dien in bourst almost ssessments, and all other necessary

to be levied shall be paid in five (8) annual installments with interest on deferred installments at not to exceed six per cent per annua payable semi-annually, provided however that the owner of any property assessed may at his option pay such assessment in cash

essments by installments and in an count equal thereto and that the reprevenient shall be unid by the taxusuce of bonds in the manner provided offect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

Passed April 23, 1927. E. M. MURPHY. President of Council. By Earl Hazen, Mayor, Attest: S. H. Keller, Clerk, Apr. 28, May 5,

Notice is hereby given that the following accounts have been filed in the Probate Court, within and for the settlement and said accounts will be for hearing on Tuesday: June 7, 1927, ADMINISTRATORS AND ENECUTORS
First and final account of Relen Dix Stuckey, Executrix of the estate of

William W. Dix, deceased, First and final account of Clifford A Smith, Administrator of the estate of James 1. Smith, deceased. Pirst and final account of Mary Willlams, Administratrix of the estate of Bertia Wylle, deceased. First and that account of Jessie II. Sorris. Administratrix of the estate o lateb II. Norris, deceased. First and final account of J. R. San-

ford. Administrator of the estate of J. ford, Administrator of the estate of A. Sanford, deceased.

First and final account of Frank D. Bentz, Administrator of the estate of Christena Romoser, deceased,

First and final account of G. W. Rinker, Administrator of the estate of the charles Mary deceased. Charles Kerr, deceased, GUARDIANS, TRUSTEES AND ASSIGNEES First account of Jane Williams,

juardian of Grace Irene Williams, et Second and final account of Jesse R. Campbell, Guardian of Nellie W. Fourth and final account of Ruby F. Callimore. Guardian of Ruth Gallimore, et al. Second account of Margaret C. Fahey Davis, Guardian of Richard II. Fahey, Fourth account of Loretta Zing, Unardian of Wesley Welcome Neid-

First account of ida Edington, Guardian of John Edington, Second account of ida Edington, Guardian of John Edington, Exceptions to any of the above named accounts must be filed on or before Maturday. John 1997. Maturday, June 1, 1927.

LOUIS B MCNEAT.

Probate Judge.

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distribution should be made to all of the children or their administrators and this contention was unbeld in both Probate and Common Pleas courts. John H. Clark is attorney for the H. F. Hughes, 13 Cowan Apts. executor and Haves Thompson and Carbart & Warner represent the de-

Divorce Care

against Louisa Horn, in which the plaintiff's pelltion was denied in the court of Common Pleas, will also be decided in the Court of Appeals report ! The law firm of Money. Young and of yesterday's proceedings. Hora's pelacet Saturday. Mouser represent Mrs. Lancher and tition was depted in Common Pleas her purents. Carbort & Warner are Court on the ground that the local court had no jurisdiction. Previous grounds on circus day. The case of Corey W. Paughorn, to the filing of this suit, Mrs. Horn had begun action for alimony in the Frank-

- Mrs. Baughman, Columbus attornes 125 acres of land in Hig Island town- represented Mrs. Horn and L. E. ship, part of the cetate of Thomas Myers is attorney for Horn. Myers was not present at yesterday's hearing. The disorce suft of George W. Smith eainst Edna Smith was continued unil the next term of court.

> REMOVED FROM HOSPITAL Elizabeth Schroeter was removed rom the City Hospital to her home on Axe invalid car vesterday

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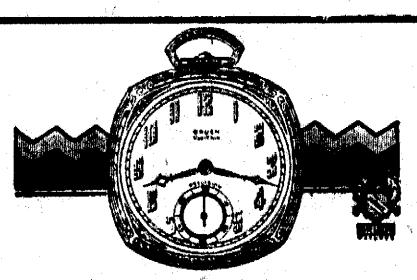
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Mr. and Mrs. William Houk, form residents of Montgomery. Township, have filed voluntary petitions in bankruptcy in the United States district court at Toledo, a news report from there stated today. Their combined assets are estimated at \$600 and liabili-N. Praspected in the Hoss, Markert & lies at \$2,500. The pelitions were filed. by their attorney, II, E. Hill.



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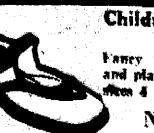
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